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HONGKONG, TUESDAY, MARCH 13th, 1877.

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|   | No. 6019 號九十零千分  | <b>上第</b> 日九念月正年丑了  | aart HONGI   | ONG, TUESDAY, MARCH 13TH  |   | 观三十月三英 港香  | PRICE \$25 PER MONTH.  |
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|   | Arrivals.  | Notices of Firms.   | To be Let.   | Auctions.   | Intimations.  | Intimations.   | Intimations.   |
| 1                                       | March 12, Lydia, British bark, 396, Young-   |   | TO BE LET:   | PUBLIC AUCTION OF   | FOR SALE.   |  | FOR SWATOW, AMOY, TAMSUI, AND TAIWANFOO.   |
| 70.                                     | BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.   | ive pelled to retire from our Firm in conse-  | Road East.<br>Rent. \$25 per months  | HANDSOME EUROPEANMADE<br>HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.   | LAMMERT, ATKINSON AND Co.   | NAVAL CONTRACT, 1877-8.  | THE Steamship "HAILOONG."  |
| 1 to | Lunt, Newcastle 24th Junuary, Couls.—  | RESPONSIBILITY CEASED on the 31st December 1881.  | Apply to PURDON & Co., No. 2, Queen's Road.  | T ANE, ORAWFORD & Co. have received   | NOVELS, WORKS OF REFERENCE,   | SEALED TENDERS, in duplicate, will be RECFIVED by the Undersigned, until Noon on THUR DAY, the 15th March, 1877,                   | Captain Abbott, will be despatched for the   |
|   | LANDSTEIN & Co. March 12, Swarow, British str., 530, Hut-  | Mr. NICOLAUS AUGUST SIEBS has been Authorized to SIGN for us by procuration.  | 1923 Hongkong, 1st December, 1876.  TO LET.  | instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY, the 19th March, 1877, at Noon, at              | PRESENTATION BOOKS, &c., &c.  | from Persons desirous of SUPPLYING the following ARTICLES for the use of H.M.  | at Daylight  |
| -                                       | TERFIELD & SWIRE.  | of our Firm at Canton.  | THE HOUSE No. 3, Hollywood Road. Pussession from lat January, 1877. Apply to   | ST. JOHN'S PLACE, the Residence of A. MCIVER, Esq.,—  | INSTRUCTION BUOKS for Plano, FLUTE, HARMONIUM, CORNET, VIOLIN, and  | Navy for the year 1877-8, viz.:— Fresh Beer Raisins  | DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. 392 Hongkong, 13th March, 1877.  |
|   | Murch 12, Grandon, British str., 1,261, C. Fraser, Bombay 20th February, Gallo   | 3m 12 Hongkong, 1st January, 1877.  | tf 2059 Hongkong, 29th December, 1876.   | The whole of his HOUSEHOLD FURNI-   | Banjo.  | RICE SOFT BREAD SUGAR BISCUIT  | FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND CALCUTTA.   |
| AND TO STORY                            | 25th, Penting 3rd March, and Singapore   | TYTE have been appointed AGENTS for the   | TOUSES IN SEYMOUR TERRACE and  | Oretonne-Covered CHAIRS and COUCHES, CHIEF ONTER MANUEL MILEORS, OURTAINS,                        | BOOK THE THE TAXABLE THE TAXABLE TO  | Printed Forms of Tender and further Particu-   |  |
|   |  | ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.  | No. 7, CAINE ROAD, lately occupied by  | SIDEBOARD, Dining TABLE and CHAIRS, WHATNOT, ELECTRO-PLATED WARE,                                 | LOOLOHRED and HNCOLOHRED!   | Office.  | Captain A. B. Maotavish, will leave this for the   |
| :                                       | Cicarances.  | NOTICE.   | No. 10, ALBANY ROAD, at present oc-  | GLASS and CROCKERY WARE, IRON BEDSTEADS Mahogany WARDROBE with                                    | COPIES of ART PICTURES,   | The right to reject the lowest or any Tender is reserved.  J. BREMNER,   | Despatches will close at 2.30 P.M.   |
|   | AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE,  MARCH 12TH.   | THIS PORT AS MERCHANT and COM-  | No. 11, SEYMOUR TERRACE, at present ecupied by Mr. N. J. Eds., Furnished or Un-  | MIRROR FRONT, TOULET GLASSES, DRESS-<br>ING TABLES, WASHSTANDS, CHESTS of                         | TABLE GLASSWARE, in many Designer FINE ENGLISH EARTHENWARE.   | Storekeeper. H.M. Victuelling Yard, Hongkong,  | For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,  |
|   | China, British steamer, for Ningpo and Shanghai. Olympia, German steamer, for Saigon.  |   | nrnished.  | DRAWERS, &c., &c. Also, A SEMI-GRAND PIANO, by John   | BOLID LEATHER and other TRAVELLING  | 28th February, 1877 [344]  | 893 -Hongkong, 13th March, 1877. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND  |
|   | Taiwan, British steamer, for East Coast.  Rio Loge, British bank, for Melbourne.   | NOTICE.   | DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.<br>tf 512 Hongkong, 16th February, 1877.   | BROADWOOD & Sons, London.  A Collection of Choice PLANTS in Pols.                                 | GENTLEMEN'S TOOL CHESTS. PERAMBULATORS, Double and Single.  |  | OALOUTTA.  |
|   | Duna, British steamer, for Yokohama.   | tion.   | With Immediate Possession,   | Ac., &c., &c.<br>Catalogues will be issued as usual, and the                                      | INDIA-RUBBER SHEET PACKING.   | WAR DEPARTMENT CONTRACT.  / SIENDERS will be received at this Office   | "PENGUIN,"   |
|   | Departures.  | 6m 1933 Swatow, December 1st, 1876.   | With Gas and Water laid on.  | Furniture will be on view on SATURDAY, the 17th March. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in     | AMERICAN COOKING and PARLOUR  | March, 1877, from Persons desirous of CON-   | W. C. Cowell, Commander, will leave for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 20th instant,  |
|   | March 12, Annie S. Hall, American sch.,  | NOTIOE.   | A First-class GODOWN at Wanchi of about  | Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, with all faults and errors of description, at pur-    | VASE LAMPS. Very Handsome.  | TRACTING for the performance of the various branches of ARTIFICERS, WORK for the   | Despatches will close at 2.30 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to  |
|   | for Whampon.  March 12, Namoa, British str., for Saigon.   | L tween the Undersigned under the Name of MESTERN and HULSE has This Day been DISSOLVED by lapse of time, and the Signa-                      | Apply to T. G. LINSTEAD.<br>1464 Hongkoug, 27th September, 1876.   | chasers' risk on the fall of the hammer.<br>390 Hongkong, 12th March, 1877.                       | A Well Assorted Stock of<br>GROSSE and BLACKWELL'S STORES.  | War Department at Horgkong, including the Hospital Ship "Meeanee," Kowloov, Kellett's Island, Stanley, and the War                 | JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.  |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·     | March 12, Edinburgh, British steamer, lor-<br>Singapore.<br>March 12, Tientsin, British str., for Saigon.                                | ture of the Firm will be deforth be used for the Liquidation only.  | TO LET.  | UTLER, PALMER & Co,'s   | GERMAN AEGELABINS, SAOSAGES,  | DEPARTMENT RESERVES.  The Contract will be in force for a period of THREE YEARS, viz., from 1st April, 1877, to                    | A POSTER PRINTER CHIEFTER  |
| <u> </u>                                | March 12, CHINA, German str., for Niegpo<br>and Shanghai.  | W. HULSE.   | CHER'S BUILDINGS, adjoining the Pro-<br>mises of the Control Department. Each may  | OELEBRATED WINES.   | MEATS, and SOUPS.  NUJEEB KHAN & CO'S  INDIAN CONDIMENTS:   | 31st March, 1880.  | Begs to inform his Friends that he intends   |
|   | March 12, TAIWAN, British steamer, for East<br>Coast.  | NO) ICE.  | oe occupied as entire Dwellings or in Floors.  Also, TEN SPACIOUS (40DOWNS, connected  | Cognae of the well known shippers, Curlen,  | Assorted CHUTNIES, PICKLED LIMES,   | The Tenders are to embrace all the several trades, and one uniform rate of percentage above or below the Schedule Prices must be   | being ABSENT from Hongkong for Six or Eight Weeks, leaving early in April.  227 Hongkong, March 13th, 1877.  |
|   | March 12, WILLIAM TURNER, British bark, for Saigon.  | THE INTEREST and RUSPONSIBILITY of Mr. JOHN T. A. ALEXANDER, in our Firm, CEASED on 31st ultimo.  | with the above, fronting the Harbour and Queen's Road.   | PALMER & So., and invite comparison with any  |   | specified.  The Printed Schedules, with Forms of Ten:  | NOTICE.  |
|   | ior bargou.  | JOHNSTON & Co. 3m 15 Amoy, let January, 1877.   | Apply to<br>SHARP, TOLLER, AND JOHNSON   | and all other brands.  We have to offer:  | 978 Hongkong, 20th January, 1877.   | der and Conditions of Contract, and any further information, can be obtained at the ROYAL EN-                                      | DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.  |
| •                                       | Passenger's.   | NOTICE.  I'HE PARTNERSHIP hitherto existing be-   | 19 Hongkong, 2nd January, 1877.  TO LET IMMEDIATELY.   | Per 1 doz. quarts Cutler, Palmer & Co.'s Champagne, \$15  | (Just landed, ex Steamship "HESPERIA").   | hours of 10 and 3 daily.   | THE PARTNERSHIP hitherto existing between the Undersigned, under the Style   |
|   | Per Geelong, str., from Bombay, &c.:-  | L tween the Undersigned, under the Firm of G. RAYNAL & Co. at this port, has THIS DAY   | HE Beautiful Summer RESIDENCE,<br>L BALL'S COURT, No. 2, with Croquet Lawn,<br>Large Garden, Conch-house, and Stabling.  | CUTLER, PALMER & CO.'S HOCHHEIMER, \$8.50<br>CUTLER, PALMER & CO.'S CHATEAU   812                 | O HAMPAGNE.  CARTE BLANCHE, UARTE BLANCHE SEC, and  | leach copy of the Schedule, which will be re-  | PANY, as MERCHANTS and COMMISSION AGENTS, at No. 85; Bonham Strand West, has   |
|   | From Southampton.—Mr. and Mrs. White, 3 children, and native servant, Mr. and Mrs.   | GUSTAV RAYNAL.  | Apply to  A. E. VAUCHER.   | CUTLER, PALMER & CO.'S CHATRAU ) 37   | CARTE DOREE, in Quarts and Pints. Also, the Well-known  | to the Royal Engineer Office, clean and unin-<br>jured, within one month from the date of issue.                                   | This Day been DISSOLVED by mutual con-   |
|   | Francis and child, Miss Spoor, Rev. R. Clark,<br>Commander Hood, Lieutenants Dennison, An-<br>son, and Stirling, and Mr. Nicholson, From | Sm 34 Macao, 1st January, 1877.   | 367 Hongkong, 7th March, 1877.   | Cutlee, Palmee & Co.'s St. Julien \$6   | otard, DUBUY & Co.'s. BRANDY,<br>in Cases of 12 Quart Bottles.  | The Secretary of State for War does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any Touder.   | collect all outstanding Debts of the above-  |
|   | Bombay.—I'r. McLeod and Mr. Tennant. From Penang.—Mr. and Mrs. Greig. Messrs. McLel-   | VICTURIA DISPENSARY.  N and after the 16th November, 1876, and  | A FIRST-OLASS GRANITE GODOWA on the Praya, Wanchai.  | CUTLER, PALMER & CO.'S CANTENAC \$5.50  |   | Tenders to be under cover, marked in lower left hand corner, "TENDER FOR R. E. TRIEN-NIAL CONTRACT."                               | SOON CHEONG & Co.<br>YAU YEOK HING.  |
|   | land, W. Armstrong, and A. Salage, and 16 Chinese.   | notil further notice, the Business of the above-named Dispensary will be carried on by  | Apply to OLYPHANT & Co.  | CUTLER, PALMER & Co.'s MEDOC \$1.50<br>CUTLER, PALMER & Co.'s HAUTSAU- \ S9                       | Apply to L. L. BUSH. tf 363 Hongkong, 7th March, 1877.  | U. R. SHERVINTON, LieutColonel,<br>Assistant-Commissary-General.   | , 7d 395 Hongkong, 12th March, 1877.   |
| •                                       | For Yokohama. From SouthamptonLieut, Haws and Mr.  | tue Undersigued. Wm. CRUICKSHANK,   | tf 453 Hongkong, 1st March, 1877.  TO LET.   | CUTLER, PALMER & Co.'s SHERRY, \$10.2.  | FAR SALE  | Commissuriat Office,<br>Hongkong, 12th March, 1877. [6d 389]   | HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO  |
|   | Caldicott.  DEPARTED.  | Manager.<br>tf 1867 Hongkong, 21st November, 1876.  | NO. 3. PECHILI TERRACE, ELGIN STERET, with mmediate Possession. Apply to   | Cutler, Palmer & Co's Sherry, 1 S9  | TWO MASTED LIGHTER, 61% feet Longth, 16% feet Breadth, 6 feet   | <del></del>  | STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED   |
|   | Per Taiwm, str., for East Coast:— 3 Cabin and 150 Chinese.   | HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING   | LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. 1f 243 Hongkong, 8th February, 1877.  |   | Depth of Hold, about 50 Tons Carrying Capa-<br>city, with Two Sams, Two Chains, One An-                         | Honokong,  | THE Certificate of the Shares Numbered 290/299, 500/502, 3418/3427, and 5918/5919  |
|   | Per China, str., for Shanghai:— 102 Ubinese.   | PAID-UP CAPITAL5,000,000 of Dollars. RESERVE FUND 500,000 of Dollars.   | TO LET.  THE UPPER PORTION of Nos. 42 and 44   | Manzanillo, red zoni  | And   | TIAN SCHOOLS, under the Patronage of Right   | (inclusive) in this Company, standing in the Register in the name of Mr. Robert Bern-<br>HARD, having been LOST by him, Notice is  |
| · ey i N.T.                             | TO D PART. Per Olympia, str., for Saigon:-   | Court of Directors:-  | Queen's Road, Apply to   | Vino de Pasto, blue seal  | of about 60 Tons Carrying Capacity, with ONE  | Acantho and Vicar Apostolic of Hougkong.  The course of Studies comprises inglish  | hereby given that a New Certificate for such Shares has This Day been issued to the said   |
|   | 20 Chinese. Per Rio Loge, for Melbourne:—  | Uhairman—H. Hoppius, Esq. Deputy Chairman—F. D. Sassoon, Esq.   | DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co tf. 1864 Hongkong, 11th January, 1877.  | CUTLER, PALMER & Co.'s Cognac 2 star \$7.5<br>CUTLER, PALMER & Co.'s Cognac 3 star \$9            | J. M. ARMOLRONG.  | Mathematics, Portuguese, French and Chinese<br>The discinctive feature of this School is the car                                   | e. ROBERT BERNHARD as such registered Pro-   |
|   | 2 Cabin.   | Ad. André, Esq.  1. R. Bellios, Esq.  Hon. W. Keswick.  A. McIver, Esq.  8. W. Pomeroy, Esq.  Ed. Tebin, Esq.                                 | TO BE LET.   |   | 50 369 Hongkong, 7th March, 1877. FOR SALE.   | given to Commercial Education.  Applications for admission should be addressed to the Director,                                    | that the Original Certificate will hereafter be held by the Company as null and void.  Dated the 9th day of March, A.D., 1877.   |
|   | Kepsets.   | Chief Manager. Rongkong—Thomas Jackson, Esq.,   | BORNEO COMPANY.  Apply to  TURNER & Co.  | WAGHTER & Co.'s CELEBRATED  | Celebrated Co.'s  | BROTHER HIDULPH. 9, Caine Road, Hongkong.  | By Order of the Board of Directors,  |
|   | The British steamship Swatow reports left Saigon on 6th March, and had strong N.E.   | Shanghal—Ewen Cameron, Esq.   | 239 Hongkong, 7th February, 1877. TO LET.  | CHAMPAGNE,<br>at \$18 per Case of 1 doz. Quarts.  | Brands of WINES and SPIRITS. Apply to   | The l'erms are :- FIRST CLASS BOARDERS, per month \$20   | 0. 1m 383] - Secretary.  |
|   | monsoon the first and latter parts of the passage, and the middle part moderate monsoon and fine weather.                                |   | THE PREMISES formerly occupied by Messre. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. a  | F. BLACKHEAD & Co. 1984 Hongkong, 13th December, 1876.  | SIEMSSEN & Co.<br>1f 941 Hongkong, 21st June, 1876.   | Second Class Boarders, per month \$10<br>Prospectus on Application.<br>3m 317 Hongkong, 26th February, 1877.                       | Notices to Consignees.   |
|   | The P. & O. mail steamship Geelong reports   | LATEREST ALLOWED.   | their Offices.  Apply to E. R. BELILIOS.  tf 287 Hongkong, 17th February, 1877.  | R. B. M. POYE   | T. NOTICE.  | WANTED, by a young married woman   | NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.  |
|   | left Bombay on 20th February, Galle on the 25th, Penang on the 3rd March, and Singapore on the 5th, and arrived in Hongkong on           | On Fixed Deposits:  | NOTICE.  | Treatment of Diseases in General, and particular of Affections of the Sight, EA                   | R Wille, Crimit, de China manicolaria   | to proceed from Singapore or Penarg to Europe as SERVANT to a LADY, or in CHARGE   | GEELONG.   |
|   | the 12th at 6 p.m., and had strong monsoon and moderate weather.   |   | ONDON AND ORIENTAL STEAM   | THROAT, UTERUS, and GRNITO URINARY O.   | R. SHANGHAL   | CHILDREN. The Advertisor has been to Europ<br>before in charge of Children. Good Reference   | ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above-named  |
|   | The American 3 m. schooner Panola reports  | LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED.  Uredils—granted on approved Securities, and  | 1. TRANSIT INSURANCE   | Spanish, from 2 to 4 P.M.   | DUDDELL STREET, QUEEN'S ROAD, our AGENT<br>in HONGRONG, from whom Supplies of our                               | S 274 Singurora  | Ports, and in connection with the Steamers Poonah and Pekin, are hereby informed that  |
| 3                                       | breezes from the N.N.E. to N. Had fresh<br>breezes from the E.N.E. and S.E. until lat. of  | every description of Banking and Exchange business trunsacted.  Drafts—granted on London, and the chief                                       | The Business of this Company has Th  | 31, QUEEN'S ROAD, Opposite Messrs: Sayle & Co. 1m 316 Hongkong, 26th February, 1877.              | Wines, &c., muy be obtained.  | COLLINGS'S PATENT TYPHOON AND BURGLAR PROTECTOR.   | risk in the Company's Godowns at west Foint,   |
|   | 17 and long. 161. Was 24 days to Equator, which was crossed in 161 long. Took the N.E.   | . Lommercial places in Europe, India, Australia,  | Day been TRANSFEREED to THE MARIN<br>INSURANCE COMPANY, of 20, Old Broad Street  | .C.   |   | THE Undersigned are now prepared to apple the above to Windows and Venetians.  | "#" {  |
|   | trades, and bad fresh trades from thence to port.  | T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.  | By Order of the Proprietors, WILLIAM HUNT,   | STOCKHAUSEN AND ROSE, PROPRIETORS.  | Agents at AMOY. ARTHUR CORNER, Esq.   | C. E. COLLINGS, No. 20, Praya Central.  Mesars. WILSON & SALWAY, Architect   | Optional Cargo will be forwarded by the fol-<br>lowing Steamor unless notice to the contrary be  |
|   | FOOCHOW SHIPPING.  | No. 1, Queen's Road East,<br>Rongkong, 15th February, 1877  | Secretary.  187, Leadenhall Street, London,  | TIFFIN at ONE. DINNER at SEVEN. Wines. Spirits, &c., of the Best Quality on                       | FOOCHOWMessrs. NEWMAN & Co. CANTONMessrs. GEPP & Co. YOKOHAMAALEX. W. GLENNIE, Esc.                             | R. G. ALFORD. Esq., Surveyor.  | - A. McIVER,   |
|   | February— ARRIVALS.  24, Madagascar, German bark, from Amoy.  25, Ling-feng, Chinese gnu-b., from Keelung.                               | HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING<br>CORPORATION.   | Tat January, 1877.   | English, French, and German Spoken. HILLIARD ROOMS—BOWLING ALLEY                                  | 3m 359 Shanghai, 21st February, 1877.   | TR. J. PENATI, PROFESSOR OF MUSI   | In.  |
|   | 25, Yesso, British steamer, from Hongkong. February— DEPARTURES.   | NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.   | HE MARINE INSURANCE COMPAN'S ESTABLISHED 1836.   | ESSEN (GERMANY)   | FOR SALE.  H A M P A G N E; 1 8 7  HEIDSIECK & Co., Monopole.   | now residing in Macao, visits Hongkong For DAYS A WEEK, viz., Monday, Tuesday, We  | ale la contrara de la contrara del la contrara de l |
|   | 24, Vesta, American brig, for Shanghai.<br>27, Hankwang, Chinese str., for Shanghai.   | HE DIVIDEND declared for the Half-year ending on 30th December last, at the rate  |  | SOLE AGENT FOR UHINA,<br>F. PEIL,<br>Hongkong, Shanghai, Cologne (Germann.)                       | DEETJEN & Co.<br>1m 297 Hongkong, 20th February, 1877.  | needay, and Thursday, to give LESSONS of<br>the PIANO and SINGING. Letters can be a<br>dressed, cure of Messys, LANE, CRAWFORD & C | d. Oargo is being discharged into Craft, of landed   |
|   | 27, Europe, British etenmer, for Shanghai.<br>27, Lulu, British schooner, for Shanghai.<br>28, Yesso, British steamer, for Hongkong.     | of ONE POUND STERLING (£1) per Share of \$125, is PAYABLE on and after THURS-DAY, the 15th instant, at the Offices of the                     | With reference to the foregoing advertis   | e. VEE SUNG & Co.,  | FOR SALE.   | PUN-LUN.   | cases it will lie at Consignees risk. The Cargo  |
|   | 28, Sheldrake, British gunboat, for Tamsui.  March—  | Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.  | ment, THE MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY by This Day taken over the Business of the Lordon And Oriental Steam Transit Company by The | N- Have always on hand Large Stocks   | OF CHAS. HEIDSIECK'S CHAMPAGN'S "WEISSLACK." \$19per case of 2 dozen pints.                                     | " QUEEN'S ROAD, No. 56, UPSTAIR Upposite the Criental Bank, Hongkong.  | will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 9th instant.  Goods undelivered after the 16th March,   |
| · - ·                                   | 1, Ling-feng, Chinese gun b., for Wenchow  | THOMAS JACKSON.   | PANY, and has appointed Mr. A. McIVER its Agent at Hongrong.   | Address, care of HOO-TY-LOUNG & C   | O. \$18per case of 1 dozen quarts. CHATEAU LEOVILLE POYFERRE, \$56  | SCALE OF PRICES: Carte de Visite, Single Person, 1 doz., \$1.50<br>Cabinet Pictures  | 1977, will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.  |
| -                                       | Vessels that have arrived in Europe  | · <del></del>   | By Order of the Board of Directors,<br>ROBERT J. LODGE,  | 648 Hongkong, 9th May, 1876.  | "VIN DES PRINCES." \$18per case of 1 dozen quarts.  | 3m 23 Hougkong, 2nd January, 1877.   | - FROM LIVERPOOL AND SINGAPORE.  |
|   | from Ports in China, Japan and Manila.  (Per last Mail's Advice.)  | NOW ON SALE. HE HOUSEHOLD COMPANION   | Munager. 20, Old Broad Street, London, 1st January, 1877.  | OALS received on Storage in First-oi  | PALMER MARGAUX.  per case of 1 dozen quarts.  | NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG.  | THE Steamship Duna, Captain Steele, having arrived, Consigness of Cargo are hereby   |
| -                                       | Otago  | STUDENT'S FIRST ASSISTANT,  | CANHE Undergioned is prepared to ACCE  | Godowns of about 5,000 tone Capaci<br>situated on the Praya West, Wanchi.<br>T. G. LINSTEAL       | \$7per case of 1 dozen quarts   | THE Undersigned, AGENTS for the about Company, are prepared to GRANT I   | ove informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk and stored in the Godowns of Mr.  |
| . 4                                     | Estrella   |   | The Marine Insulance Company by a  | of 1909 Hongkong, 18th November, 1874.  | LORMONT.<br>45ner case of I dozen quarts.   | SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on fir   | or Wharf delivery may be obtained.   |
| <u></u> , 41.<br><u> </u>               | Onward Hongsong Jan. I   | PRICE: In Paper Wrapper,  | First-class Steamer.  A. McIVER,  Agent of the Marine Insurance Company  | LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOS   | \$6per case of 2 dozen pints.  SIEMSSEN & Co.  592 Hongkong, 1st May, 1876.                                     | MELCHERS & Co  | instant will be subject to Rent.  No Fire Insurance has been effected.   |
|   | Anchises (s.)  | NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILL  | Agent of the Marine Insurance Companies of London. 288 Hongkong, 16th February, 1877.  | R()M this date, until further notice, a count of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon                      | the COMPASS DEVIATION IN IRON SHIP  | s, STEAMSHIP PELHO. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES  | Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GILMAN & Co.,   |
| سنجادي                                  | Golden Spur  | INCORPOBATED BY ROYAL CHARTER AND   | IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.  | <ul> <li>I marent local rate of premia will be allow</li> </ul>                                   | By R. M. TALBOT,  | MARITIMES.   | Agents. 381 Hongkong, 9th March, 1877.   |
|   | Vessels Expected at Hongkong.  | SPECIAL ACTS OF PARLIAMENT.  Established 1809   | THE Undersigned; Agents for the about  | ve 1193 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872.  | local Press in Hongkong and Shanghai.   | / IONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steame   |  |
| of starting                             | Vessel's Name. Brom. Dates. Aurora   | 9 CAPITAL-£2,000,000  | Company, are prepared to grant Police against Fire to the extent of \$60,000 on a  | cs  | PRIOE TWO DOLLARS.  SOLD BY  Messis. LANE, ORAWFORD & Co.   | with the above Steamer, are hereby inform that their Goods are being landed and stored   | ned   THE Steamship Arratoon Apear, Captain A.   |
|   | - Burton Stather   | 5   | at Corrent Rates:  | Agents to the above Company at t  | this Mesers, McEWEN, PRICKEL & Co.  Mesers, GEORGE FALCONER & Co.   | their risks at the Company's Godowns, when delivery may be obtained from the time  | nee above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to  |
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| <u> </u>                                | COMPANY.   | pany call SPECIAL ATTENTION OF  | Company, is prepared to GRANT PULICE   | to   bOLICIES granted at corrent races on   | Ma. Jondon, or at the principal Ports of Inc  | Boats or Wharf delivery may be obtained.  Uptional Cargo will be forwarded to Shan   | the CONSIGNCES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading of to the undersigned for countersignature, and   |
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An amateur theatrical performance will be

a Commediatta in one act entitled "Atchi."

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Consul that the British Consul at Sourabay

FOOUHOW

The Customs croiser Ling Fing returned from

Tameyi on the 26th ultimo, and left for Wên-

chow on the 1st inst. She conveyed Mr. Hobson

(Ho King) is expected here daily. His Ex-

cellency is favourably snoken of as an able

administrator; and, though not quite such

command respect, and that he is therefore de-

shipment—a little north of Kelung barbour—

and a tramway runs from the north of the mines

direct to this jetty, the cost of transport from

the pit is comparatively trifling; and it is there-

fore probable that this useful undertaking will

prove to be a most welcome source of income to

the Provincial Government. Our correspondent

working of the mines and the coal-laden train-

ill-side to the harbour. Ting Futui taken the

greatest interest in the enterprise, and on the

possion of his recent visit minutely inspected

SHANGHAL.

register, American mensurement, which has

arrived with a cargo of coals from Nagasaki.

the machinery and mining plant. To Mr

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adds, that hundreds of Chinese, many from

anticipate some trouble in that quarter.

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Hongkong, March 13th, 1877.

THE annual report of Mr. STEWART on the state of the Government Schools in this Colony during the past year shows that most the attendance at all the schools, and it is gratifying to find that the Chinese are mending that the photographing of prisoners beginning to recognise the duty of sending their girls to school. This is a notable abundant diet, Chinese prisoners alter so much stealing his quilt from his house. fact among a people who have always between the conviction and release that identi- The complainant said that he saw the prisoner the Bonin Islands, she was deprived of her masts neglected their temple offspring, and regarded It is a proof that precept and example Mr. Tonnochy does not concur in this opinion, After the evidence of P.C. 865 the prisoner under these managed to reach Japan, where she the numbers are, as was stated at the last Examination, about stationary, but Mr. admission are steadely increasing and the disappointments through refusal are more suggest alternative schemes to provide for this. frequent and less patiently borne. This state of things, as he points out, cannot be recti. fied during the current year, as the now

buildings will not be completed in time, but there is, fortunately, a certain prospect of obtaining extended accommodation early next year. There is no doubt that when the new schools are completed the number of scholars will soon be equal to the capacities may go on prospering, as such a useful agent. in the enlightenment of the Chinese of this Colony and the neighbouring mainland deserves to do. Mr. STEWART, it is to be noticed, in his remarks on the grant-inaid system, which has now been tried for three years with satisfactory results. allows that one or two modifications might advantageously be permitted in the original scheme. "It is now evident," he says, "that the values of the pusses should be raised, and ing :a proposal to that effect will soon be offered for approval." In the first standard this is more particularly called for, and will be a reasonable and encouraging concession to the denominational schools. He is also of oninion that attendance should be paid for. It will be very generally admitted that regularity in this respect is a most important matter. Where the scholars attend irregularly it is quite impossible for a master to attain good results. What the boys learn one day they are often too apt to forget the next if allowed to absent themselves from school. In England the importance of securing a regular attendance is strongly insisted upon, and the London School Board has recently which, for the present, the rates will continue man was disrated by the master, and sent for sent to the step. If the Turks carry out their been discussing the best means of putting a unaltered. stop to truency, as it is felt that if the schools are to be efficient this evil must be reme-Whatever may be the causes which lead to irregular attendance they should, if possible, becorrected, and if a grant for regular and good attendance will promote that object The Ajax has since passed Gibraltar. —as there is every reason to believe it will the money will be well laid out. The present scheme in this Colony requires two hundred daily attendances in the year, and this has been objected to by some managers as excessivo. But Mr. Stewart is certainly right in mainof Sundays, allowed for holidays. In Colony like this these ought to be amply sufficient. It is different in the rural districts in England, where the assistance of the children is needed during the barvest and at other times. Here there are no excuses of a similar sort for withdrawing them from their studies, and it is in the interest of the children that the Government should remain firm on this point. If efficiency is desired before all things—as it ought to be—no concession should be made in this particular, and Mr. Stewart rightly takes his stand upon it. There is little else in the report calling for comment. Most of the denominational schools have improved both in numbers and efficiency, though in one or two instances retrogression is observable. In these cases, however, it is due to the ambition of the masters having overleaped itself. Altogether the report shows that the education of the rising race is being well looked after in the

The Chronicle and Directory is the only Ir was stated some time ago by the Sin-pao publication of its kind for China and Japan, that in future the tribute rice would all be and it will be found invaluable in all Public, carried by the Chinese steamers, and it was concluded that this determination had been It is published in two forms Complete at arrived at by the Government of Peking seem, by a memorial from the Acting Go-Gazette of the 30th January, that this report is of a considerable amount of learned not altogether correct. That official mentions that he has been notified by the Board of Revenue that the quota of grain from Kiang. peh is to be brought up this year, as before. Ninero ....... Mesers, Kelly & Walsh, S'ghai, by the Grand Canal. Directions are given Chinese Embassy, must have had last night a for measures to be taken for dredging the HANKOW and | Mesers. Hall & Holtz and Kelly sections that have become silted up. It is decided on this step so that the Canal may Messrs. Hall & Holtz and Kelly not fall entirely into disuse. This great work is in a sad state of dilapidation, and would require the expenditure of a large amount to restore it to a good condition. At present there are few sources from whence the necessary funds can be derived, and the Government wants all it can scrape together for the prosecution of the war with Kashgar. It is very unlikely. therefore, that the work will be thoroughly carried out. But the provincial Government will have to patch up the Canal, and this is all, probably, the Authoritics at

equal to those of most civilised communities.

The report of the Gual Committee appointed by His Excellency the Administrator in October. 1875, to consider the whole subject of gaol administration in this Colony is published in Saturday's Gozette. The committee, adopting by kicking him. He was fined \$1. the view that the primary object of punishment is to deter from orime, and that every other idea. must be made subsidiary to it, state that owing to the peculiar circumstances of this Colony and the fact that by far the larger proportion of the criminals confined in the gad are Chinese, whose language is but little known to those who bave charged of them, whose characters and disposition are imperfectly understood, and of whose previous history and lives is it almost impossible toobtain any knowledge, any attempt to cultivate and a shop keeper, were charged by Kwan their higher faculties and to improve their moral condition seems hopeless. The European pri- beating him in a brothel. soners undergoing long sontendes are very few: HONGKONG DISPENSARY. the larger portion by far are soldiers and sailors \$2, and the defendants and the complainant inprisoned under what may be termed moderate | were all ordered to find security in \$10 each to discipline, and there is not time enough to give room for hope that permanent impressions can be produced by teaching any moral discipline, and Walter Lee, a machinist on the same ship. The only resource is to make the life of prisoners were charged, the first with tearing a constable's in gool, and of Chinese prisoners especially, as uniform when apprehended as a straggler, and distasteful as it can possibly be made, consist- the second with assaulting a silk merchant beently with reason and humanity, by hard cause he requested him to leave his shop, he labour, hard fare, and strict physical dis- being drunk, cipline. In the course of their investigation the ... The first prisoner was ordered to make amends | Navigation Company, have had their names Committee have formed the opinion that Ohi- \$1, and the second was fixed \$2. nese prisoners on long sentences have been fed on a scale of diet which must be a positive insatisfactory educational progress is being ducement to the majority of them to return to by Thomas Miranda, a watchman at the new Kinng-wae; Chilli to Hai-shin, Shingking to made. There has been a marked increase in guol, so superior is it, both in quantity and sugar works, with kicking him, because he Hai an, Kianges to Hai san, Paculing to Haiquality, to the fare which the free labourer remonstrated with him for going to the engine ling. earning honest wages can command. In recom- room. He was fined 50 cents. be carried out more carefully, the committee say Leong Aki, a bawker, was charged by Lew will be remembered that she left Hongkong in the evidence shows that under the present Asam, a stone cutter at Pah Sucy Wan, with October to join the other Russian vessels ordered fication is difficult. As to European prisoners the leaving his house with the quilt and when he and narrowly escaped being a total wreck. Here miniority of the committee are of opinion that the seized him he broke away and took flight to the aupply of coal becoming exhausted, she produced education as quite superfluous for them, dietary has been too high in some respects, hills. The police captured the prisoner, and the medical officer agrees with him. 'In was sout to two months' hard labour, into the question of the punishments awarded Li Ayinz, unemployed, was charged by Police the Russian supponer Abut; of only 32 tons in the gaol, and make several suggestions upon Sergeant Lindsay with following drunken seathis subject. One of these is that solitary con- men about in a suspicious manner. finement, both in light and dark cells, should, STEWART remarks that the applications for under proper limitations be more extensively fore and was this time sent to 21 days hard made a favourable passage seroes the Pacific, used. This would involve to some extent a re- labour. construction of the gaol, and the committee

approved by His Excellency the Administrator

n Council are also published in the Gazette.

The steamers Travancore and Husgen left Shanghai for this port on the 10th instant. (From our own Correspondent) 8th March.

An inquest was held yesterday on the body of Tang Ahon, a prisoner in the Victoria Gaol, before Mr. J. Rassell, Coroner, and a jury comprising Messrs, R. Descon, C. D. Travers, and K. Breton. It appears the deceased hung himof the institution. It is to be hoped that it self at about eight o'clock yesterday morning. After much evidence, the jury returned a verdict if felo-de-se.

> The Chinese merchants in this Colony bave received letters from their agents in the North. which state that much alarm is felt in consequence of the rumonred mutiny of the troops. under Li Hung chang. We are informed that the departure of Chinese steamers loading for the South in Tientain has been delayed on account of the reported mutiny.

The Band of Her Majosty's 28th Regiment will perform the following programme this even-

"Hibernian"..... Julien.
"Romilda e Constanze"... Mayerbeer. "Maritana" ...... Wallace. "Fusionen"...... Gung'l. deminisconces ... "Balfe". E. P. HURST, Conductor.

We are requested to state that instructions given lately by the British Consul here in the as to the admission of this Colony into the matter of a senman. The circumstances of the General Postal Union have now arrived, and case are as follows :- A man was shipped here that after April 1st the postage and letters on board of a British vessel as bontswain in from China and Japan to almost all parts of the middle of last November, but on the pasthe world will be 12 cents per balf onnce via sage of the ship beuce to Samarang the man Southampton or via Marseilles, newspapers was found asleep on his watch at night on two being charged two cents. Via Brindisi alone | occasions. The ship proceeded to Sonrabaya and the postage will be 16 cents for letters and 4 on New Year's day the master wanted the hold cents for newspapers. The only exceptions to to be ready for receiving cargo, which was course. Russia will equip and maintain an these rates will bothe Australasian Colonics, objected to by the boatswain, on the plea of its enormous army ready to invade Turkey, and

The subjoined items are taken from the London and China Express of the 2nd ult.:--On the 12th January at Suez the Ajax (str.). Captain Kidd, from Shangbai, for London. while getting up anchor to enter the Canal, was ran into by the British India steamer Agra.

We have much pleasure in stating that Mr No Chov. formerly Government interpreter at Hongkong, who has been studying at Lincoln's Inn, has just been called to the Bar, and will take his departure for China to-morrow by the American route. Mr. No Choy is the first Objuese gentleman who has been called to the taining that there is nothing unfeasonable in English Bar, and deserves much credit for the it. There are, as he shows, 113 days, exclusive industry and perseverance which he has dis-

> -has a paragraph with reference to the appoint- | will for the good of the ship, and that the man ment of Mr. Pope Hennessy to the Governorship | must be considered still on the ships articles, of Hongkong; in which, after alluding to his but could be discharged (notwithstanding that being a Roman Catholic, in terms so offensive he was discharged at Sourabaya) on payment as to be unworthy of reproduction, it goes on to lof wages up to arrival here. say that "as nearly all his clients at Hongkong will be beathers he will be comparatively innocuous." The foreign residents in Hongkong have been often abused, but this is the first time that they have been set down bodily as heathers.

We have much pleasure in noting that the Council of Legal Education have made the following awards to Mr. Edward Harper Parker. of H.M. Consular Service, and of the Middle Temple, who obtained the first place in the recent examinations held at Lincoln's Inn Hall: -A studentship of the value of 200 guincas, to extend over two years, for Roman Law, Inter national Law, and Jurisprudence: the second prize for Constitutional Law, Jurisprudence and Legal History; a prize of £30 for the highest aggregate of marks in any two subjects, being in this case the Common Law of England, and General Jurispru lence. Mr. Parker will leave shortly for China.

Colony, and that the facilities afforded are We regret to have to record an unprovoked assualt upon the servant of one of the Attachés in the Chinese Legation. The complainant was walking down Oxford street on the night of the 28th February, when the defendant, one Donovan, an Irish labourer, struck him violently on the back. The prisoner, who was dronk at the time, was sentenced by Mr. Knox, the police magistrate, to two months' imprisonment with hard labour. The sentence is generally spoken of with approbation. Dr. Magartney officiated the Police-court as interpreter, and the path in order to give the China Merchants' Steam | was administered to the Chinaman by his being Navigation Company a lift. But it would called upon to break a saucer, and to declare that if he lied he noved his soul might be deatroved as completely as the porcelair. This vernor of Shantung, published in the Peking part of the proceeding has been the subject artiquarian disquisition. The Telegraph, which upon this occasion has been evidently assisted by someone acquainted with Chinese ways. gives the story in the following rather doubtful pidgin English: "-Mr. Chang Amaon, retainer in the service of an Attaché to the fine story to tell bis friends. "One-day someday," he in all probability said, "me leavy Ohina-side; make comey Fankweiside, longside possible that the Government may have English debbils, Lanton town. Me makey go one piecey walkee, longaide um stleet, allo plopa. One piecey Fank wei debbilo hab catchee much dlinkee. He velly much dlinkee. He no can do. He comey longside me; makey one glate bobbely: makey are catches one glate bang topside. Me makey one bobbely; makey much glate cly. Takeum longside one glate Jossman. Joseman be do Mandalin pidgin. Make one glate talkee. He say, 'What for make um poo' China-boy catches big bang top-side? No can do so fashion!' Fankwei debillo he go catches much stick : he catchee velley much stick, galaw. Me much likee dat Fankwei Mandalin. He belongey smart inside, first chop, numps one. Be make dat Fankwei la-li-lung catches stick.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE. 12th March. BEFORE THE HON. C. MAY,

John de Wever, a seaman on the U.S.S. Ashuclot, was charged by Lin Ayow, a watchman at D'Aguilar Street, with assaulting him

A DRUNKEN CHINAMAN. Wong Awsi, a house coolie, was charwith drunkenness and creating a disturbance an onlum shop in Hollywood Road. The constable said the prisoner resisted hi when being apprehended and tore his uniform. The prisoner was fined \$1 and ordered to

make amends ten cents. Tung Chan Ying and Wong Apo, a carpenter Asun, a seaman employed in a salt junk, with The first defendant was fined \$5, the second

Lewis Powe, a seamon on the U.S.S. Tonnessee.

Chung Yuk Chang, a butcher, was charged Plymouth Rock to Kiung-yuen, Fire Queen to

He was identified as having been in gaol be- She left Sun Francisco about two years ago;

and bus, in the meantime, been engaged in seal hunting around the Oorean Isla a. Her small-THEFT FROM A SEAMAN. Lam Achung, a cook, was charged by Thomas ness for a Pacific passage has excited some Copies of the regulations and distary scale, Thomsen, a seaman on a Siamese ship, with carjosity, and several persons have been to the which have been revised, corrected, and finally blealing \$20 in eilver from his box. sentenced to three months' hard labour. mander.—Daily News.

HOME AND OHINA AFFAIRS. (From our London Correspondent.)

LONDON, 26th January.

I have scarcely any news of importance PREPARATIONS FOR WAR. Meanwhile Russia continues the mobilization f her army, on her Southern frontier, the Last month Mr. Kleinwachter, Commissione avowed intention being to employ it in the inof Customs bere, gave a farewell Calico ball o vacion of Turkey. The defects and the defiaccount of his intended departure to Europe on furlough. There was a large attendance and dienoics of this force have been remedied, and everything went off admirably. I am given to there seems to be no doubt that in another understand that Mr. George Hughes, the former month it will be in an effective condition and willnumber a quarter of a million of men. It Commissioner, who is on his way out from being raised from four army corps to six. Orders Europe, will take his place. have been given to call out the third division of Wong, the indefactigable and energetic reserve, which includes all able bodied men Superintendent of Chinese Customs, or Ha Orders have also been sent to the directors of kuan, as he is synonymously styled, after seve or eight years services, has been superseded by all Russian railways, to supply precise lists of rolling stock, rails, and material, urging them another named Koon. The departure of Wong to send orders abroad for what articles they will be greatly felt here by everybody, because may be in want of. The Cologne Gazette is inhe was honest and upright in his dealings with formed by telegram from Vienna that the Rosboth foreigners and Chinese. The newly appointed Taotai named Soc Tob sian Government has ordered six steamers from a firm in Abio. It has also been determined t who has sourcely assumed charge of his office build finating batteries for the protection of the will shortly be succeeded by another. It appears that his appointment was caucelled on account Russian barbours. The Fifth and Sixth Batof the discovery at Foochow of some irregularity talions of Sappers, attached to the Army of the South, have, with all the necessary materials in his former post up North.

given at the Kulansen Theatre to-night by Pruth. The state of preparedness of the Turks has ladies and genflemen amateurs. The piece not been ascertained with exactitude; accounts. selected is "A Happy Pair," to conclude with are conflicting. Both Russia and Turkey are simply in extremis for money. Rumour has it A decision which onesed some surprise was that the Sulton has applied to the Shelk of Mecca for the loan of £20,000,000. If this money be forthcoming, seeing there can be no doubt about the naval superiority of Turkey, should say Russia will have her hands full should she go to war. It seems impossible for her to stand two campaigns.

for bridge-making, taken up a position on the

Looking at matters comprehensively. I should suppose that affairs will take the following and most of the South American States, to being New Year's day. The next morning the she will invade it, if the other Powers will conward as a sailor. But he wished to see the promised reforms in a fair and proper spirit. Consul, and a few of the crew were called as Russia will be restrained. Otherwise, the invawitnesses when it was proved that the said boat. sion will be concurred in. Thus in any case swain was found aslesp on his watch at sea by and event the Czar's strength and dignity will the master and that he refused to work on New not only be sustained, but he will be able to Year's day. The Consul agreed that the master | claim the credit of being the instrument whereby was in the right-if he could place no confidence the amelioration of the Christians in Turkey in him-and having proved the charge against shall be effected. My reason for arriving at this conclusion him the captain then signed, another officer in his

stead, and as he did not require him wished him this. The augmentation of the British nav-

to be dispharged, as it would interfere with the continues at a most rapid pace. The far famed working of the ship by keeping him any longer Devastation already stands eclipsed by the in the vessel. The man accordingly signed his Thunderer and the Dreadhought, and both these discharge (against his will, I presume) and will shortly be put into the shade by the Inreceived the belance of wages due to bim. The florible. Beside these, the Alexandra, Temerair ship's articles were indorsed by the Consul. The | and several other powerful ironclads are almost. if not quite, ready. Now what can be the object of all this? Certainly the strengthening of our the same ship to Amoy, with the object Mediterranean ficet! We are already so far in rival of ship. On arrival of the ship in Amov. advance of all the other Powers in naval the case was re-heard, and it was decided by the strength, that they have abandoned the field, so that our fleet cannot want strength to meet any The Rock—the organ of the Ultra-Protestants | had not power to discharge the man against his. other fleet. The only object can be the taking of Constantinople. Should the Turks violate their promise of reform, we must consent to the Russian invasion, but as the Russian occupation of Constantinople would be inimical to our interests, we should occupy it ourselves.

Admiral Hobart Pasha is instructed to offer admission into the Ottoman Fleet to a number of British naval officers who may wish to serve We are not in possession of any further news under the banner of the Star and Crescent, and from Fermosa in reference to the Spanish scare: he will undertake to present the candidates to but there is no doubt that the Chinese officials | the Admiralty. COMMERCIAL PROSPECTS.

The plethora of money continues, and thus the failure of the Conference has caused little financial disturbance. In the great capitals of Europe, with the exception of St. Petersburg. and other members of the Customs staff to the money continues to be abundant, and the supply Her Majesty's ship Sheldrake arrived in port of first-class mercantile bills small. The stock of coin and bullion in the Bank of England is rom Hongkong, on the 22nd and left for Tamsui on the 28th ult. The Fly left for the £27,355,314, though the amount continues steadily to come down. It is an open question The new Viceroy of Fobkien and Chihkeang | whether, from the national point of view, such a constant ourflow of bullion is compatible with the retention of a two per cent, rate of discount, The truth seems to be, that, when money, is so abundant, the Bank itself is regulated by the radical reformer as Ting Eutai, he is said to be outside rate of discount. All the while there in favour of wholesome changes in the manage. are two other elements that now come We hear that the China Merchants Company into play-threatened famine in India, and have purchased the premises lately occupied by the rise in the price of corn consequent Messrs. Heard & Co.; and that they purpose on the unfavourable weather. It is calouengaging a large native staff immediately. The lated that relief works in the Bombay and report that this enterprising Company had Madras Presidencies for the purpose of mitichartered the Great Eastern for the conveyance gating the famine may require a sterling loan to London of first crop Pan Yong Congon is, in England of £7,000,000. A continuance even The Lauar Eclipse on the 28th ult. created a land will necessarily lead to further large imconsiderable stir amongst the natives, who ports of grain. As it is, the average price of broke the solemn stillness of the night by most vance of the quotation at the corresponding unearthly discord, in their frantic efforts to period of last year. . In Calcutta the Indian ex-Mandarine with the same object—a gratifying to the East. However great the present pleinstance of official solicitude for the public thora of money in London, therefore, may the probabilities now point to an early and, Ting Futai has, it seems, memorialized the may be, a considerable change. Much wil throne in regard to an attempted act of bribery however, still depend on events in Eastern Eucommitted by an expectant prefect named rope, and the likelihood or otherwise of Con-

intimated to Ting that he was desirous of con- England. tributing Tls. -1.000 to the relief fund for I A sort of panic exists in French commercial sufferers by the great floods in June last, but as | circles at present in view of the large number scription list, he begged of the Governor to take the Bourse. Speaking of the present situation. charge of the filthy coin. To this request, Ting one of the most cautious Paris organs says:-"Financial disasters multiply. At no time Futui refused compliance, alleging that the subscription was a public one, and that unless have we seen so many bankruptoies. Industry it was the donor's intention to tempt him with and commerce are in a state of etagnation of a bribe, his prop recourse was to have forwarded which we cannot foretell the result. Money the amount through the ordinary channel. accumulates unproductively in the coffers of Ting has therefore demanded an investigation | the Bank of France; it lies useless, and the into the case of Tsiang Fong-tsao; and urges | return that it yields when it is employed is ridithat it is evident that his own conduct fails to | culously small."

THE HEALTH OF THE POPE. Somewhat varied reports come from Rome serving of punishment. The Imperial rescript orders the investigation; but, with rare with regard to the health of the Pope, which. says the Daily News correspondent, causes the magnanimity, spares the Futai to, pursue, let us hope, a long and uninterrupted career of liveliest solicitude to those around him. The recrudescence of a varicose aloer in the legvisit to the coal mines at Kelung, and gives a his apartmer to only on urgent business. very encouraging report concerning the progress | was seen on Tuesday, and, though retaining his of that promising industry. A few months ago i his wonted bonhomie, showed marked enfaciation we believe, engaged by Mr. Hart, Inspector and on Monday did not leave his private apart-General of Customs. The machinery employed is said to be of the very best description; and it i the fatigue of which brought on a fresh fainting is hoped that are long the production of cont fit. Nevertheless, some other persons were subwill equal about 200 tons per diem. At the coal

fields are barely three miles from the place of sequently received, and his Holiness gave orders for fresh receptions to be held yesterday. THE GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS. The Journal des Débats states that, in reply an inquiry addressed by the Caar to the med attendants of the Grand Dake Nicholas whether the command of the Southern Army could be event of his recovery, he could not mount considerable distance, arrive daily to watch the horseback for a period of two years, and that there was no hope of his being able to resume

military duties. way care running with terrific speed down the GENERAL TCHERNAYEFF. The Courrier de France gives an account of interview with General Tohernayeff, some portions of which appear rather improbable. Hobson, lately Commissioner of Customs at represents him as saying that his life had been

was silenced; that he planned the Servian efficient, working state. It is therefore to be War from the very outbreak of the Herzeregretted on public grounds that that gentleman govinian insurrection; that this war was a should be removed from such a useful sphere of victory of non-official over official Russia; that Imperial subsidies were paid up to the Battle of Alexinatz, and that the proclamation Prince Milan as King was the long-concerted Some of the steamers handed over to the Ohina idea of the Panelay Committees. A great Ser-Merchants' Company, by the Shangbai Steam vian kingdom in the Balkan would have forced the Czar to give his people a Constitution; but obanged. The alterations are as follows:-others forced the Prince to send the Uzar ex-Hirado to Kiang-ching, Hupeli to Kiang-teen, cuses, and Tohernayeff thenceforth stood alone, supported only by the Prince's secret sympathies and exposed to the constant jealousy of Montenegro. The Czur forced bim also to abandon the project of transferring the contest to Bul-"The Russian-corrette Hoydamack left on the garin after the defeat in Servia, and when he morning of the 3rd inst. for San Francisco. It was still in Servia the. Czar ordered him to leave for Vienna. On his refusal, demanding to return to Russia, he was forbidden to do so to the Pacific, but encountering a heavy gale off but, on reaching Vienna, was directed to repair to Kischiness, where the Grand Dake Nicholas offered bim an important military command out this he declined. At the beginning jury-musts from one of the Bonin Islands, and March be should resume the command of the Serving Army, and the Slave would never rest obtained coal and then came here to be repaired. till the Turks were expelled from Europe.-Continued from Salurday.

We regret to have to announce the painfullysudden and premuture death of Mrs. Montagn Williams, the wife of the well-known barrister, i whose practice has become so extensive. Mrs. Williams was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. what to see her. She is manned with the small stage she played Jason in the extravagance !

ARRIVAL OF THE ENGLISH MAIL The P. & O. Co.'s steamer Geelong, Captain | There being no signs of the wind censing for Fraser, from Bombay with dates to the 20th | many days, we deemed it best to give up the ultimo, via Galle, Penang, and Singapore. with the Landon mails of the 2nd ultimo. arrived here yesterday evening. The follow. fine high, hold island, appearing to be about 12 ing telegrams are taken from the Straits Times for Cape Matte-Solo, and during the darkness of

CALCUTTA, February 18th. states that the Government has again ad from the south with los, we ran along the coast few days. In the week ended the 8th instant this island and passed inside of it on to the there was a decrease of thirty-nine thousand on | Yenissei, naming it Sibinjakoff Island. On Relief Works and twelve thousand five hundred | September 9th we nighted the high mountain in the gratuitously fed. The total population land on the north-cast side of the entrance to affected in Madrus, Bombay, and Nizam's ter- the Yenissei. Here we were forced to seek shelter not now generally entertained. ...

Kangra district; his object being to visit the 1 15 versts in length and abounding with reindeer, capital of the Baix of Sabanto instal that por On September 15th we arrived opposite the village tentate. 9,000 camels and 3,500 to 6,000 ponics of Sopotsobrain. Welanded, Bopfuglo finetraces have been assembled near Kohat. The police of Captain Schwanberg, who was expected to be are protecting the convoys. Our engagements in the vicinity with graphits, but found only with the Afridia leave the construction of the deserted houses and no records of any one road through the pass doubtful.

LONDON, 16th February. ion of the slave trade. LONDON, 19th February,

services quietly. Mr. Tooth has been released powskoje. The unitives here told us that Pro-CONSTANTINOPLE, 19th February.

iere to negotiate for peace. LONDON, 20th February.

n replying to a question, said that England had | us through the remaining islands, the channels. old the Porte that she would neither coerce it being deep and free from danger until we into accepting the demands made at the Con- | arrived at Cape Maksuminski. Here he could ference, nor would she protect it against coer- I not find the road, and had to leave us. By the sion from others. The Marquis of Salisbury and laid of our steam launch we succeeded in nearing Earl of Beaconsfield both spoke in opposition Tolstanowskoje village. Here M. Koksiaroff to the policy of coercion. The Press to day, came on board and succeeded, with the sid of commenting on the debate in the House of the native from Korepowakoje, in conducting us Lords last night, express the opinion that it has to Dudinskoje, the channel all way being safe removed nothing from the uncertainty which and good, with plenty of water for a steamer. surrounds the future.

LONDON, February 21st. Payments into Bank \$25,000. Consols 954, my vessel-up for the winter, LONDON, February 22nd.

LONDON, February 23rd.

Gladstone's motion, the Marquis of Hartington skiold's having returned bome demonstrates agreed not to press the matter if Government another most valuable fact-i.e., that vessels thought that any further discussion would em- can proceed to and return from the Yenissei berrass their action, and declined to challenge during the same season." the Conservative members in the House of Commons to submit a formal motion on the policy of Government. It is understood that the debate is adjourned sine die

BOMBAY, February 23rd. Captain Henry, the Agent of the P. and O. Company, was thrown from his carriage this morning and killed, the horses having become unmanageable. His wife (nce Miss Roskell. daughter of a well-known P. and O. Commander) who accompanied him, escaped unburt. The Mongolia with the London mails of 9th February, left Aden at 10 p.m. on the 21st Feb.

SIBERIA BY SEA. Mr. Charles Gardiner, writing from The Femple, Goring, Oxfordebire, sends to The Times 1 for a short time of the present weather in Eng- the following extract from Captain Wiggins's report of his voyage to the Yenisei last summer, Chinese, and to trust to their picking up the read before the Imperial Society for Promoting requisite knowledgeon being sent out as student glad at all times for any excuse to be noisy— English wheat is now 6s. 8d. a quarter in ad- Naval Communications in Russia, at the Naval Musoum of the Admiralty, St. Petersburg :-

prevent the Dragon from chow-chowing the change has risen to is. 104d., and everything at July, and arrived at Waigat's Strafts, Nova vices of many good men, who might be secured moon. In the City, prayers were offered by the present indicates an increased export of silver Zembla, on the 3rd of August. We passed either here or in Chinaitself, and also withdraws through under sail, no ice interrupting us until about the only incentive which exists, except in we had gone about 40 versts into the Kara Sea : from thence we proceeded along the Samoyede what is proverbially the bardest and most unin-Land at a distance of about 19 versts from the viting language in the world." coust, no ice to impede our progress, weather warm, and no enow to be seen on any of the Telang Feng-teao. This hungry office seeker tinental capital being soon withdrawn from land. By the 5th of August we arrived off Lutke Island, and the next day proceeded under eteam to east of the island to exhe did not wish his name to appear on the sub- of questionable financial concerns which agitate for shipping. Natives came on board during Silk Supply Association; Sir Antonio Brady Biadaratakerry Gulf: they appeared strong. transported across the Yalmsi Land. By the means of our steam launch we examined the top of the island, but owing to sandbanks the launch

tight on to the shore, and quite impenetrable. made both safe and profitable not only in a good One of our correspondents describes a recent keeps him in bed most of the day. He leaves After searching for an opening to the westward many of our Colonies, but even in this country, we were obliged to go south to clear it, so prothe work received a considerable stimulus by the and pallor. A Renter's telegram is to the effect | On the 11th of August we anchored at top of offered to take charge of any large magnanerie. arrival of a body of English miners, who were, that on Sunday last the Pope had a fainting fit, the gulf, and proceeded in the steam launch close in round the shores, finding many inlets ments. On Tuesday morning, however, his to small rivers and extensive sand banks Holiness insisted upon receiving an audience, blocking up the river at the head of the gulf. to get out of the gulf; by the 16th of August we were again on the Yalmai coast, in about lat-70.10 N. Here we tell in with a Norwegian walrus sloop; the captain told us he bad been in company with the Swedish Expedition in the Matotecokin Straits, and that he expected Professor Nordenskield was then on the Yalmal coast a little further north weiting for the ice left in his hands, they stated that, even in the to break up. The weather now being fine again, I steered for Lutke Island, intending to examine the entrance on the west side. This we found inland we could see a fine blue sheet of water. evidently deep, and forming a splendid natura harbour. Bad weather coming on, we were oblided to leave this vicinity. After a few days we again went to the mouth of the Uraley River. one of the reputed routes of the Russians some Tameui, much of the credit is, we are told, due a struggle for liberty and civilization; that he 300 years ago, who traded constantly between for having brought the mines to their present struggled for liberty in Rusin till his pen Archangel, the Obi, and the Yenissei, and were estimated by competent authorities at 30,000 therefore legitimately the first Europeans who did commerce with these mighty rivers; but we found it impossible even to get the steam launch in. so shallow was the water and so blocked up was the mouth of the river with sand banks Running north again to examine the state of the loc, and finding still a large quantity in lat. 70.20 N., I determined to return south and examine Kara River, and Bay, said to possess a commodious barbour for shipping. Here we found not more than 9ft, of water in the channel, and sand banks prevented the steam launch proceeding far up. From here we again proceeded to Bisdaratskerry Gulf in the hones of seeing or communicating with the Bremen Erpedition, should they have succeeded in crossing: the istimus. We therefore examined closely along the east coast, round b

> the west coust. Here the land is bigh and bold with the high mountain ranges of the Urals close inland. All looked green and well covered with vegetation, with no anow excepting only the everlasting snow capped summits Wo find that he came to his death by calling. of the highest peaks of the Urale, Inside I Bill Jackson a liar," was the verdict of a corothe island we found a good barbour. This ner's jury in Missouri. for adipe to load and discharge cargoes, denounce the present fashion of pull-back providing a transit road can be found across dresses as improper and wicked. It is certainly Keeley, and was herself an actress of some pelled to enchor off the north above, a heavy belence by piling up a smull haystack of celebrity. The last time she appeared on the gale from the southward coming on. For several circling behind, Still they ought to be the

the river Uraley, thence round by the head of

the gulf, and on towards an unusmed island on

found its at anchor at about the same distance on the Gulf of Obi, as in the Diana, in 1874 Obi until another year, whom it must be explored by a fast and shallow steamer. We now crossed over to the east coast. Here we discovered a night became entangled among some low sandy islands, and were obliged to anchor, until day-A despatch from the Government of India light, when with some difficulty we succeeded in the Secretary of State, dated 9th instant, clearing them, and with a strong gale blowing dressed the Madrae Government and Sir R. I until we rounded the above-named cape. Here Temple on the commencement of the Karwar. | we found shoul water extending far from the Bellary Railway. Sir R. Temple again visited low-lying land; the next morning found us at Bellary to make his final report. The question | anchor off a fine large island not laid down on of doubling the Madras and Arconum line is still the Russian chart. By a singular coincidence ander consideration, and will be decided in a I find that Professor Nordenskield had seen

ritory is not loss than thirty millions. Obolers I by anchoring under a small island off the coast. is very prevalent. A heavy loss of cattle is On the 13th of September, after having ballasted anticipated. The fears of a water famine are the ship with stones from the beach, we sailed for the Yenissei, passing on the way a number LAHORE. 15th February. | of fine, large, bold islands, having many fine The Commissioner of Jullander left for the | natural harbours, some of them being more than having been here during the anomor. I may state that the formation of the land here is very In the House of Commons, Mr. Bourke, re- | favourable for a summer harbour for loading lying to Sir R. Austruther, said that the and unloading steamers from Enrope. From Sultan of Zanzibar had fu filled his engage- here we crossed over to the village of Swerewo. ments entered into by treaty for the suppres- where a Russian and two Samoyedes came on board, but we could find out nothing of any ship having been hereduring the summer. The Canon Gee, who is appointed to succeed the following day, owing to the shallowness of the tev. Mr. Tooth, foreibly obtained entry into twater, and a beavy gale coming on, we had to Hatcham Church yesterday, and resumed the anchor, and remained for some days off Korefessor Nordenskield bad not passed up, and one of them volunteered to pilot my vessel up to Prince Nikita has agreed to despatch envoys Dudinskoje. We started to ascend the river on the 23rd of September, but wessoon got into shallow water, and finally the native gave it un. The English newspapers are discussing the and we had to seek a channel by means of our ikelihood of Russia chiefly attaching the screw launch. By the 26th we had arrived Asiatic territory of Turkey in the event of war. | abreast of Briochowskey. Here a native came on hoard, said to be the King of the Samovedes In the House of Lords last night. Earl Derby, I named Patchkar. He with great case piloted From here we proceeded to Kuneika, where we arrived safely on October 17th, and where I laid

"It will be seen that by my having succeeded in ascending the Yenissei the character of this It is stated that the probable result of the mighty river has been saved, for the fact of the Var Office Committee will be the compulsory | Swedish steamer not being able to ascend must etirement of General Officers at the age of 65 | have had a most dimaging effect, and would probably have prevented commerce commencing. next year. As it is, there is nothing to prevent An animated debate took place in the House a suitable steamer of 600 or 700 tons ascending of Commons last night as to the propriety of or descending the river to or from the town of resuming the debate of the 17th inst. On Mr. Yenisseisk; nevertheless Professor Norden-

STUDENT INTERPRETERS. A correspondent writes to the London and China Express-Permit me to endorse the remarks which you make in raising a warning voice to the Scots and others whom "J.S.D" recommends to learn Uhinese as a means of obtaining appointments abroad. I am one of a large number now to be found, part in Ohina and part at home, who have, at considerable trouble and no little expense, acquired a fair knowledge of Chinese—such, in fact, as with one or two years' study, with the stimulus of a practical object in view, could be turned to useful account; but unfortunately I am only too well aware that the Government here would not think of giving me any appointment, if I wished it, either for Singapore, Hongkong, or China, but prefer to engage men who know nothing of China or. interpreters. This policy—which I understand is now also followed by the Chinese Imperial We sailed from Sunderland on the 8th of Oustoms-deprives the Government of the serin one or two exceptional cases, to the study of

> ENGLISH SILKWORMS. A paper on "Silkworm Grain" was read a

short time ago before the Society of Arts by amine if there might be any harbour fit Mr. B. Francis Cobb, formerly secretary of the the day, and after staying some time left the was in the chair. Mr. Cobb began by citing ship, steering their large boats towards the on extract from the opening address of the Chairman of the Society in reference to the healthy, well-built men, and they had a quantity silkworm disease and the researches of M. Pasof oil and many scale. The bonts must have tour with a view to mitigate the evil, to the efforts of the French and Italian growers to from them the route by which they had been get a sound stook of eggs or "grain," and to the gloomy apprehensions felt that the quantity reared next season would not be much more than half the average of the last ten vears. was not able to enter the largo sheet of water The extract called particular attention to M. that is inside the island. A gale coming on, we Roland's labours for producing a stock free proceeded the next day to the northward, along from disease, and to Mrs. Neill's importation of the Yalmal Land, to examine the state of the live grain into Australia. Mr. Cobb then said ice. In lat. 70deg. 45 min. N. we found it packed that the rearing of silk worm grain could be and cited the testimony of M. Tanrigna, an ceeded on to Biadaratskerry Gulf with the eminent French sericulturist to that effect. So intention of spending a week or so surveying it | convinced was be of its practicability that he or silkworm nursery, which might be erected for him here. The same thing was proved by the report of the Exhibition in 1873 on Captair Mason's experiments at Yateley and by those A gale coming on from the northward, we bad of Dr. Wallace at Colchestor, not forgetting the results, so interesting to Londoners, obtained by Sir D. Cooper, Mr. Cobb believed the grain whence this silk was produced-was obtained from M. Roland, of Orbe, in Switzerland-i.e., it came from a colder country than our own. It is this grain, he added, which Mrs. Neill bad taken with her to Australia, and the produce of which so agreeably astonished us upon her temporary return to England. It was not, however, Mr. Cobb said, his task that evening to urge the rearing of silkworms for the purpose of making to be blocked up with sand banks, although far seilk, but rather to show that as an aid to thrift, the culture for grain was both far easier and very much more profitable. The first thing was the supply of mulberry trees, which should be grown in plantations. There were already more of these trees in the country than is suspected; in 1869 the mulberry trees standing within a radius; of ten miles from Obsping cross. Were It followed from the Ynteley experience that an acre of land would yield leaf enough to rear from Soz. to 1002, of grain. M. Roland's best stock should be chosen, which had been brought to relative perfection by his taking a leaf out of Nature's book-viz, by rearing none but the bealthiest worms, and by paying due head to the results of M. Pasteur's researches. In California the plan of rearing grain had been taken up with great spirit, although not always under the guidance of due knowledge and the requisite caution, with a view to competing for a share of the £2,000,000 yearly sent to China and Uapan for the really far inferior grain aunt thence to Italy and France. Of this immense income England, it was contended, might get a fair share and there was a fair chance of a yield of £190 at a cost of £20. In the discussion which followed. Mr. Onadwick, M.P., Mr. Freeland, Sir Antonio Brady, and others took part, all agreeing with Mr. Coob that our best policy in this country was not to aim at pro-

the isthmus. From here we proceeded direct In little old that ladies of unquestionable delicacy. to White Island under sail alone, finding all the should wear dresses fitting as tightly to the ice gone from the Talmal coast. On September ligure in front as a glove fite the hand, and 2nd we were off White Island, and were could should consider that they strike a proper days we contended against the strong head gales | beet judges of what is proper, and they certainly The charge was proved, and the prisoner was brown of five hands, and belongs to her com- "Medea," both Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathews and her com- "Medea," both Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathews and belongs to her comwe made but little progress. September 7th of ministers.

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strongest in London.

columns. Malle, Chiomi is a pupil of the FifthedayMixdurmeydorLoop numgae, an administration and at Solero, near Alexandria, in Piedmont, In

asylums of Alexandria. A concert in commemoration of Burns' birthday was given at St. James's Hall London, on

The Paris Journal gives the number of persons employed on a ball-night at the Grand Opera: -Orchestra, 140; managers and attendauts, 45; box openers (women), 40; machinists. 72; lumplighters and attendants, 18; dressers, 20; café, 20; firemen, 42; officers, 4; interior guard; 60; exterior guard, 60; agents, 40; florists, 30; giving a total of 603.

The Choir says: -Another link with the musical past of England is severed by the death of Mr. Hobbs, the veteran singer, who in days gone by hold a deservedly high position among our native artists. Mr. Hobbs, who had lived to a good old age, bad been for some years unfit for active work, and bad been unable personally to fulfil his duties as " gentleman of the Chapel

Messrs, Boosly & Co., the well-known publishers, have taken a stop which should commend itself to everyone. They have abolished the system of selling music at half-price, and henceforth will mark all music issued by them at the price at which it is sold to the public Thus, instead of printing "Price 4s." upon an ordinary song, they will mark the price at 2s. and will sell it at that sum. The half-price system was so utterly absurd and ridiculous that it is a wonder it has lasted even its present

life by about twenty years. Mr. E. J. Godwin, the architect (who recent) married the daughter of the late Mr. Phillip the famous sculptor), has designed a mode theatre. The scheme seems a really excellent one, and it can be carried out for £26,000 It contemplates many most desirable reforms and some artistic novelties. Here is a change for some of the so-called "patrons" of the drama to spend their money worthily. model theatre built, and we shall soon have houses worthy of the stage and the age in which

Masonry seems to be popular behind the footlights. In a very distinguished dramatic and literary lodge. Mr. Bare has just been received into the mystic craft, and Mr. Toole is Webster, Mr. Chatterton, Mr. James, Mr.

lodge alluded to. Madame Nilsson made her debut on the 8th January before the Viennese public. She sang "sea mouse" of the English coast. The pkgs. Sundries. Ophelia in "Hamlet," by Ambroise Thomas, Japanese, however, pickle and dry it, much with consummate are, both musical and dramatic. The Neae Frete Presse thus writes :--"At present we must be satisfied simply to record the brilliant auccess of this extraordinary. artist. Seldom has a singer moved our public to such enthusiasm. In the fourth act, especially, her magnificent performance surpassed expectation. She received a large number of bouquets and wreaths during the great scene of

forward at the end." of Vicuna were there. The house was crammed of "Fire!" from behind the scenes, confortunately on the store at the moment. signalled at once for the curtain to be lowered. aigrette of diamonds. No hopest person will object to being searched. You will pass out one that the crowd were half taken in by his story, whipped an English river. Fishing out of Each person slackened his space, and on reaching the door was told to harry on at once. Just as the last row of the gallery was passing out the curtain burst into flames, and in half an hour the building was a rain. But, thanks to Devricut's wonderful goolness, not a life was lost. If I remember rightly, Miss Furtado some five or six years ago showed similar presence of mind when an alarm of fire was raised at the

say formally that such was the fact-had, of turned towards the audience. Elliston and De Camp, concealed beneath the stage; and provided the onlyes of his legs, unprotected by the plate armour that graced his shins. Poor Dowton with difficulty preserved his gravity of countenance, or refrained from the utterance of a yell of agony while in the presence of the audience. His lower limbs, beneath the surface of the stage, frisked and curvetted about "like a horse in Ducrow's arena." His passage below was maliciously made as celiberate as possible. QAt length, wholly let down, and completely out of the sight of the audience, he looked round the obscure regions beneath the stage to discover the base perpetrators of the outrage. He was speechless with ruge and burning for revenge. Elliston and his companion had of course vanished. Unfortunately, at that moment Charles Holland, apopuer memoer of the cons-

viotim's finery.

SPORT AT HOME AND ABROAD At this moment (says the Daily Telegraph in actor, Mr. Fred. Sullivan, brother of Mr. Arthur a recent issue) sport of all kinds is sadly in Sullivan, the composer. His best-known ohs. abeyance. Hunting is almost impossible. The racter was that of the judge in "Trial by heavy rain, aided by the floods, has clogged and oboked the ground until a serious attempt to Mr. F. Hawkins, some time assistant to Mr. ride across country is practically out of the Oxenford, the eminent dramatic critic, is, it is question. Even in pasture land your borecainks stated, about to start The Theatre, a new weekly fetlock deep and has to struggle along as best paper, to be devoted to dramatic news and he can after the light-footed bounds and still fleeter fox who lead the way in front of him. "The Shaughraun" has aroused the ire of Nor is it only in the pastures that the difficulty the military authorities at Cork, their band, occurs. The ploughed lands and fallows are which had occupied the orchestra at the New simply one gigantic swamp, through which the Theatre Reyal, being withdrawn, in conse best horse that ever yet crossed country cannot quence of sundry slieged objectionable features do more than slowly pick its way. As for the in the play. "Poril" at the Prince of Weles's Theatre has suicidal. If it is a water jump, you find that been performed more than one hundred times, the stream, or brook, or ditab, or whatever This is a gratifying success, but not to be it may be, has so swollen that not even the wondered at when it is remembered that the most experienced farmer in the whole country company of which Mr. Bancroft and big kifted can guess at what precise point in your stride partner are at the head, is certainly one of the it is safe to "take off." What holds of water strongest in London.

Miss E. Hairs, whose nom d'artiste is Mdlle. and fences. The whole surface of the country Chiomi, has lately been singing with success at is so soddon with the rain that it is danconcerts in the French capital, and whose suc- gerous to ride a horse at any bank, dyke, cessful appearance at Florence in the "Mignon" or mound which the recent long-continued of M. Ambroise Thomas was noticed in these rains may have supped. Rotten banks are the huntsman's most terrible snare. one man who is killed by riding boldly at water,

Signor Carlo Guasco, a tenor, who sang at or even truber twenty times that number losses Her Majesty's Theatre, and for whom Donizetti, their lives in treacherous little grips and gaps, Ricci, and Signor Verdi composed specially in which a horse first trips, then stumbles, and chief characters in many operas, died recently finally plunges and rolls over on its rider. Consequently, the recent rains have thinned the his will be has bequesthed £8,000 to the orphan | bunting fields down to an almost nominal attendance. No man caree to hunt when he knows that the country is too sodden and spongy to allow him to keep in with the bounds, and that the 25th January. Mr. Sims Reeves sang "Ye if he really makes an effort to do so it must be at banks and brace." "Auld Lang Syne," and the risk of a collar-bone at any rate—if not of "Macgregore' Gathering," eliciting enthusiastic bis neck. Similarly, it is absurd to affect any applause; the last-named song being encored, enthusiasm in shooting when the whole country The vocal pieces in the first portion of the pro- is so swampy that the sportsman has for three gramme were all associated with the nestry of miles out of every four of his day's beat to wade through a species of morass or bog in which be The sixth Triennial Handel Festival will be is as likely as not suddenly to sink up to his held in the Crystal Palace (Sir Michael Costa middle. The only eport-we reluctantly admit conductor), on the 22nd, 25th, 27th, and the at present practicable is battne-shooting on 29th of June. The Messiah and Israel in Egypt high ground. If a cover on the side of a hill will, of course, be included in the programme, is sufficiently well drained to allow a certain and on the intermediate day there will bo a number of guns to be posted at its driest corner, selection of varied works by Handel, to display and if it is driven towards that corner, fairly his genius both in the sacred and secular good sport-f-r those who consider buttueshooting sport—can perhaps be got. fishing; it is not to be -or, at least, is only to be thought of. " Piscium et summo genus hasit ulmo," as Horace so aptly observed when the yellow Tiber overflowed the Campus Martins—the Lambeth of Rome. The water is about all over the country; no one knows where the fish are or where they are not, and no fisherman who respects himself would condescend to wet his line upon such a chance. All this being so, it must form the last drop of bitterness in

the cup of English sportsmen to know that, at this moment, in other countries than our own, sport of the finest kind is to be bad for what is commonly known as "the asking." Our comtemporary the Field has printed two letters from different correspondents, one dated from the southern coasts of Japan, and the other from Besika Bay. At the latter station the officers of her Majesty's fleet appear to have been having what cannot but have been. from the sportsman's point of view, a very fine time of it. Besika Bay is separated from the genuine mainland by a swamp beyond, which rises a belt of andulating bill and valley covered with thick, tall scrub. In the swamp are to be found dick, teal, snine, and woodcook. On the moorland are bustard, grouse, quail, partridge, and hares, and the hares, are of enormous size, ranging from seven to ten pounds in weight Altogether it would seem that, for a couple of guns, stalking the banks of the Scamender without either dogs or beaters, a usual day's bug is three or four brace of partridges, one three or four hares. Such is the sport in Besi ka Bay. From South Jupan, on the other

in its character. In Japan, at this moment, the native fishermen are all hard at work fishing for the octopus, the flesh of which ranks there as a delicacy, prized only as the worthy citizen of London values the Colchester and Whitstable native. It is the habit of the octonus to orawl into any dark cranny or corner which i may find bandy. Accordingly, the Japanese fisherman sinks a number of earthenware pots, -to be balloted for at the next meeting. Mr. B. each with a small hole in it like a beehive. These pots are attached by "droppers" to a Thorne, Mr. Henry Neville, Mr. John Clark, "long line," each end of which is buoyed up. Mr. W. H. Kendal, Mr. Obarles Harcourt, Mr. In the morning the fisherman picks up the line drew Halliday, Mr. C. Milward, Mr. H. J. Byron, fishing off the Japanese coast is also varied by Mr. Jumes Albery, Mr. Charles Dickens, are all the pleasing pursuit of spearing the beabe-de-Masons, and the majority of them belong to the mer, or sea clog. The sea slog, or kinke, is a

creature about the size of a cucumber, and resembling nothing so much as the ordinary as the Morwegians kipper salmon. To catch the creature, on the other hand, requires On London.years of practice. It is harpooned with barbed spear, to which is attached a shaft from Bix to eight feet in length, and when scoured it is brought to the surface of the water with a sharp jerk, and at once skinned, disembowelled and placed on the deck of the boat to dry in the

wegian lobster-fisher, in weather when the water | ON SHANGHAL .-Tulking of the Brooklyn fire, I am reminded in the shallow parts of the flords is aufficiently says a correspondent of the Sporting Gazette, of clear and calm to enable him to see the bottom a wonderful instance of coolness displayed under goes out with a sort of iron spring, fashioned similar trying circumstances at the Grand like the catch of a bootjack, and mounted on the Theatre at Viennan year or two ago. It was a end of a long pole. His object is to jam the obs- Hougkong and Schanghan dank Shares-27 grand gala night. The Emperor, attended by a ter in the cutch, and so capture him. Whether very brilliant staff was present. All the élite fishing for bénhe-de-mer is or is not better sport Union Insurance Society of Canton-\$620 per than " jobbing " for lobsters off the coast of from floor to roof. Schiller's "Robbers", was Norway is a matter of taste, and much depends China Traders' Lisuvance Company's Snaresbeing performed—the cartain had just risen on the subtle question of kitchen sesthetics, upon the third act when there was a cry whether pickled beche-de-mer is or is not a Chinese insurance Company-\$205 per share. superior deliescy to devilled lobster. Yet it is Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Sharesfirmed by an ominous smell of smoke, not only on the Japanese and on the shoses of Emile Devrient, the well-known actor, was Besika Bay that good sport is to be had. Our contemporary, who supplies us with the pre-He took in the situation at a glance, ceding facts, has one from a correspondent in Gippsland, who has been fly-fishing in the then stepped in front, and in a ringing voice Latrobe, and higher up in the two streams, the that commanded instant attention spoke as Glementry and the Thomson, by the union of follows:-"The Emperor has been robbed of an which the Latrobe is formed; the other from a sportsman who has made his way up the Parana in quest of tigers, or, to speak more correctly, by one at each entrance, and be searched by the jaguars, and who, in default of an h large game, police stationed at the several doors. Any has taken to fly-fishing. The Cippsland flyperson attempting to go out of order will be fisher tells us of sport which might well excite arrested." So cool and composed was the actor the cavy of the best trout fisher that ever Chinese Imperial Loan-£101, Ex. 4s. 12d.

dropper-he booked in five casts ten fish, ranging from a pound and a half to three pounds in weight, and landed nine of them sufely. At the close of the day his sport amounted to sixty-six fish, weighing about a hundred weight. The gentleman who has been fly-fishing | Choug to travelling trader. n the Paraga finds the finned monsters, which Olympic, and the example of her courage was inhabit that stream far too strong for any or. Kee to travelling trader. contagious. Unfortunately, all men are not so dinary tackle. His first cast was with a rough oool as Emile Devrient, nor all women as plucky artificial fly of his own making, and with Kee to travelling trader, it be hooked and secured a twelve-pounder. White Sukar-100 bags, at \$6.55, by Kwai given, the accents being carefully marked on THE British Barque. His next rise was from a forty-pounder, at Mow to travelling trader. In his "Book of the Play," Mr. Dutton Cook His next rise was from a forty-pounder, at Mow to travelling trader tells the following story:-Dowton the actor, least, who walked away with rod and line. Black Pepper-100 bags, at \$8.10, by Kwai graphy displays the success of an attempt to erforming a ghost part-to judge from the and everything else. Big fish must have been illustration it must have been the ghost in in the neighbourhood, for in the same after-"Hamlet," but the teller of the story does not noon he had carried off three spoon baits and a minnow. After such a warning be suited course, to be lowered in the old-fashioned way his tackle, and, to use his own expressions to travelling trader. through a trap-door in the stage his face being "trolled with a young anabor and a wire cable." The result was that he landed in one day two thirty-five pounders, while he further assures us themselves with small rattan canes, and as their that there is in the river a large species of bass, brother-actor slowly and solemnly descended which can be taken with either a spinning bait they applied their sticks shurply and rapidly to for a fly, and which weight on an average two hundred pounds. When sport of this kind can be had abroad, it is difficult indeed to understand why English sportsmen should be content to remain at home. As it is, the best fly fishers make their way every year to Norway. The time must soon come when all sportsmen at al

a boat with what Devanshire men would call-

a "collar" of two flies -a tail-fly and a

American continent. A country paper, in an obituary notice of a pany, splendidly dressed, appeared in sight, smart boy. Had a little too much curiosity, The enraged Dowton, mistaking his man, and perhaps, or he wouldn't have peeped so fatally believing that Holland's importurbability of into the muzzle of his father's louded shot gan. manner was assumed and an evidence of his A minister was called in to see a mon who was guilt, seized a mop at that moment at band very ill. After finishing bis visit, as be was immersed in very dirty water, and thrusting it leaving the bouse, he said to the man's wife; in his face, atterly rained wig, ruffles, point lace. "My good woman, do you not go to any aburely and every particular of his elaborate attire. In at all P" "Oh, yes sir, we gong to the Barony Trade, objects of Natural History, Furniture, quarto pages. vain Holland protested his innocence and im- Kirk." "Then why in the world did you send &o., &o., with the Punti, and Mandarin Pronunplaced for mercy; his cries only stimulated the for me ? Why didn't you send for Dr. Mac- cistion. avenuer's exertions, and again the saturated Beed P. "Na, na, air; deed no; we waden Also a few copies of the GRAMMAR of the mon did desperate execution over the unhappy risk him. Do ye no ken it's a dangerous case Chinese Language, in two Parts.

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Salgon and Penang.

Vessels on the Berth.

SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, MEDI-TERRANEAN PORTS. SOUTHAMPTON AND LONDON:

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA. FIRE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamehin "TRAVANCORE." Captain BARRATT. will leave this on THURSDAY, the 15th March,

at Noon. For further Particulars, apply to A. MolVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, 2nd March, 1877.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. Mails, &c. :-THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER. LAND BAILWAYS, AND TOUGHING AT YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO.

C. S. MAIL LINE.

THE U.S. Mail Steamer ALASKA will be L desputched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on TUESDAY, the 20th March, 1877, and Algier B. Bankarang Research Project Constitution of the Const Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Passenger Tickets and Bills o Lading are issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to Sau Francisco, to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, and to New York and Europe, via Overland

6 A Steamer of the Mitsu Bishi S.S. Company will leave Shanghai, via the Inland Sea Ports about same date, and make close connection at Yokobama.

At New York, Passengers have selection of various lines of steamers to England, France, Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. on the 19th instant. Parcel Packages will be all Parcel Packages should be marked to ad- CLOSED as follows: received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; dress in full; value of same is required. For further information as to Passage and

Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 16, Praya Central. RUSSELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, March 9th, 1877.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR AIGON SINGAPORE, BATAVIA. POI DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMALIA, PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND MARSEILLES;

BOMBAY, MAHE, ST. DENIS, AND POR

N THURSDAY, the 22nd March, 187 J at Noon, the Company's Steamship "ANADYR," Commandant Moreau, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above

Oargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M. on the 21st March, 1877. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's

Office.) Contents and value of Packages' are For further particulars, apply at the Com-H. DU POUEY,

OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM SHIP COMPANY. TAKING THOUGH CARGO AND PAS-

Hongkong, 9th March 1877.

SENGERS LOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE. IN CONNECTION WITH THE UENTRAL AND UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING RAILROAD

COMPANIES AND ATLANTIC STEAMERS.

THE S.S. BELGIC will be desputched for DAY, the 2nd April, at 3 P.M., taking Cargo DAY, the 22nd instant, with Mails to and and Passengers for Japan, the United States, through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid and Europe. Connection is made at Yokohama with

Steamers from Shanghai. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. for forwarding Correspondence to E. Africa, the of the 1st proximo. Parcel Packages will be Cape, St. Helens, and Ascension. received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day. All Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. Return Passage Tickets available for 6

months are issued at a reduction of 20 percent. only; they will go on from Galle as unpaid. on regular rates. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the A sency of the Company,

G. B. EMORY,  $\mathbf{A}_{\mathbf{gent}}$ Hongkong, 3rd March, 1877.

NTOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS. Neither the CAPTAIN, the AGENTS, nor the OWNERS, will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crew

of the following Vessels during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :--ANAZI. British bark. Hill .- Captain. Anglo Saxon, British ship, Harrington,-Vogel, Haredorn & Co. ANNIE S. HALL, American bark, Nelson-Douglas Lapraik & Co. Belle of Oregon, American bark, Merriman. -Rozario & Co. CHINGTOO, British 3-m. sob., Baikie.—Bornco

Company. E, von Braulteu, German bark, Schnieder.-Borneo Co. HELENE, German bark, Volguardsen .-- Wieler MCNEAR, American ship, Taylor. Vogel, Hagedorn & Oo.

SARAH NICHOLSON, British ship, Selkirk .-Melobera & Co. SIR HARRY PARKES, British ship, Chapman. ----Melchers & Co. Symmon, British 3-m. cob., Partridge.-Chun Cheong Wing. Wodan, German bark, Meyer .-- Wieler & Co.

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TI ALGAR.

INE Undersigned bogs to inform his Friends and the Public that he has always on band all kinds of FANS AND IVORYWARE FOR SALE AT CHEAP PRICES. OHUN QUAN KEE, Sm CANAL ROAD, CANTON. [109

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Post-Office Notifications.

A marl will close For Saigon.-To-day, the 13th instant, at For Yokohama.—Per Duna, to-day, the 13th instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Haiphong. - Por sailing ship, to-day, the 13th instant, at 8.30 P.M. For Saigon .- To-morrow, the 14th instant, For Swatow, Amoy, and Foodhow.-Per Douglas, to-morrow, the 14th instant, at 6 P.M. For Singapore, Penang, and Calcutta,-Per.

Arratoon Appar and Penguin, on Tuesday, the 20th instant, at 2.30 r.m. MAILS BY THE ENGLISH PACKET. The English Contract Packet TRAVAN-CORE will be despatched with the Mails for Europe, &c., on THURSDAY, the 15th instant.

The following will be the hours of closing the WEDNESDAY, 14th instant,

5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. 6 P.M., Post Office closes except the NIGHT Box, which remains open all night. THURSDAY, 15th instant, 7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale of

Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late Tienters .... Registry of Toother ancisaus indicates 10.15 A.M., Letters may be posted on payment of a LATE FEE of 18 cents extra

11 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSES II.30 A.M. Letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom via Brindisi or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Proket on payment of a

Postage, until

Late Fee of 48 cents extra postage. 11.50 A.M., Posting on Board coases. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES' The United States' Mail Packet ALASKA will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 20th March, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco,

2 P.M. Registry of Letters ceases. 2.30 P.M. Post Office closes. 2,30 P.M. Correspondence for Japan or the United States only may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee

of 12 cents extra Postage, until 2.50 P.M. when the Mail is finally closed. Correspondence must be specially directed for this route, and if not fully prepaid will be sent by British Packet. Letters, &q., can be posted for Canada, the West Indies, and other places named below, if

sufficient American stamps are added to prepay them from San Francisco to destination. American Stamps are sold at this Office. The charge for Registry is 8 cents in Hongkong Stamps and 10 cents in U.S. Stamps to those places only the names of which are printed in Italica. To all the other places named

correspondence cannot be Registered through, but only to San Francisco (8 cents). The following are the charges on correspondence thus sent :— Per Half Ounce. Hongkong U.S. Stamps, Sta. ps.

Oanada, British Columbia, New Brunswick, Nova Scolia, Prince Edward's Island, Vancouver's > 8Island, Bahamas, Nassau, New Providence..... Aspinwall, Bermuda, Cuba, Fiji, Greenland, Jamaica, Panama Hawaii, New Foundland ...... Guatemala, Marquesas Is., Mexi-L co, Salvador, Tahiti...... Belize, Bogota, Carthagena, Costa Rica, Curação, Greytown, Cuiana, Honduras, Martinique, New Granada, Nicara jua, Santa Martha, Turk's Island, Venezuela. West Indies ....... Bolivia, Chili, Ecuador, Peru....

Argentine Confederation, Bu. enos Ayres, Paraguay, Uru. >8 Circulars, &c., for Canada, per ] Newspapers for all other places } (not over 4 oz.) each Paper .... Books, &c., for all other places, L c.

Any articles found enclosed in Newspapers or Book Packets (as silk scarves, jewellery, &c.) will be detained and sold. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet "ANADYR" I San Francisco, vid Yokohama, on MON. will be despatched from Hongkong on THURS-Marseilles; to Saigon, Singapore, Batavia, Galle, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji,

Aden, Sevobelles, Réunion, Mauritius, Sucz. and Alexandria. This is the best opportunity Letters may also be forwarded to India by this Packet, but can be paid only as far as Ceylon. The postage to Ceylon must be prepaid. Such letters should be marked Paid to Galle The following will be the hours of closing the

Mails, &c.:-WEDNESDAY, 21st March, 5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes except the NIGHT BOX, which remains open all night. THUESDAY, 22nd March,

7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. 11 A.M., Post Office closes except for Lator Letters.

11.10 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) except those to and through Australia, may be posted on payment of a Late Fee of 18 cents extra postage, until 11.30 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSES entirely.

Arrangements having been made under which Mails for London arriving at Sucz from China by Private Shins will be forwarded to destination via Brindisi, it is hereby notified that the rates of postage, which must be paid in advance, on correspondence addressed to the United Kingdom so forwarded, will be as fol-...22 cents per balf ounce For Letters...

For Newspapers ...... 4 ,, each. For Books and Patterns..... 2 ounces 8 cents. Many boxes of letters are received at the Post

Office not wealed, that is to say, the box is fastened with sealing wax, but there is no impression of a scal. The attention of boxholders is called to the necessity of carefully scaling such boxes with some recognisable seal, and of sending a Chit-HOUSE AND ESTATE AGENT, book or receipt with them. The omission of the latter precaution leaves a doubt as to wear ther the contents of the box ever reached the Post Office: the omission of the former, as to whether part of them might not have been ab-

structed for the sake of the Postage Stamps. & The following rates of postage (which must be paid in advance) are chargeable on Packets of printed papers or patterns of light weight sent from Hongkong to the United Kingdom

vid the United States:-For a packet not exceeding I ounce in weight..... 2 cents For a packet above I ounce not exceeding 2 ounces......4 ""

For a packet above 2 ounces not ex-and eight cents for every additional four onnces. These rates apply to Printed Circulars, Price Lists, Market Reports, and all printed papers other than Newspapers, as well as to Books

and Trade Patterns or Samples. Correspondence can now be forwarded by closed Mails to the United Kingdom, via San Francisco, at the following rates :-Letters ..... 12 cents per à oz.

Newspapers ...... 4 cents ench. Books and Patterns, 1 oz ... 2 cents. Books and Patterns, 2 oz... 4 cents. Books and Patterns, every | 8 cents. 4 oz.....) The Mails close on 2.30 P.M., usually-on the 1st and 15th of back month.

Registry cannot be effected after 2 P.at. The average time of transit to London by this route is 50 days. The correspondence must be specially addressed via San Francisco, If insufficiently paid it will be sent via Suez.

## Extracts.

THE WIFE'S TRIUMPH,

FIIOM A JAPANESE PLAY. Piercer within my breast the battle grewi-Now exceet Ohana, gem of brightest ray, Would lead me captive with a winning word Then your fond looks would fill my heart with pair And your sad face bring sorrow to my dreams. But, as the moon's reflection on the sea Still keeps its place though mounting billows roll, Your stead fast purpose hated through the storm, And I am drawn again to purer ways. Stands a proud rock above a patient stream That wanders wimpling through pine-scented glades From fairy frantain on the purple hills. ... No arrow shot from strongest orcher's bow Can pierce the cruel alone. With angry frown He scorns the courling water of the stream. And costs a careless glance upon her smiles. But undernaved the centle current flows. Lifting her loving arms in close embrace. And making commer sweeter with her song; Till, inch by inch, the hard rock melia away: The glad stream rushes through his inmost heart. And laughs and claps her tiny hands for joy. Henceforward, O my darling, there shall be Unclouded skies and love that cannot change! – Japan Mail. -

The following lines, referring to the too energetic labours of collectors, especially botanists, are from the Gardeners' Chronicle:-Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,

And waste its sweetness on the desert air,"-But where a British hotnuist has been, In his collections you must seek it there. Were it the avocatest plant that ever bloomed, If it were rare, and he found out the spot, He'd make it rarer - uny, it would be doomed; His soud would soon cradicate the lot.

SHAKESPEARE AND THE BIBLE. forms the following in an American from them many of his ideas:

"Othello; Rude am I in my spellch "Bible: Though I be rude in speech-2 Cor. xi. 6. "Macheth: Show his eyes and grieve his heart, "Bible: Consume thine eyes and grieve thy heart .-- I

" Macbeth: Life's but a walking shadow, "Bible. Man walketh in a vain show. - Ps. xxix. 6. "Macheth: We will die with harness on our back, "Bible Nicaner lay dead in his harness .- 2 Mac. xv. 28. ", Macbeth : Woe to the land that's governed by a child. "Bible: Woe to thee, O land, when thy king is a child -Eccl. x. 13.

"Many similar parallel passages are to be found, and for an admiral paraphrase Luke xxi. 25, 26, see Troilus and Cressida, i. 3."—Correspondent of Notes and Queries.

A TALE OF THE SCOTCH THISTLE. The origin of the national badge of Scotwho ran to their arms, and defeated the foe with great slaughter. The thistle was immediately adopted as the insignia of Scotland. This famous plant was of old sacred to Thor. Its colour, it was said, was derived from the lightning.

CROSSING ONE'S BREATH.

A curious custom is to be found among young boys in Pennsylvania, and possibly other parts of the Union, of solemly, making an assertion and "crossing their breath," as it is called, which consists in placing the hand on the mouth, breathing on it, and making the sign of the cross by drawing it from left to right across the heart. "If is not so, I will cross my breath." means among boys, an oath, one might say equivalent to "on my life." These children. mostly descendants of the ancient Quakers, have not perhaps even seen the modern sign of the cross as used by the Roman Catholics of the present day, which differs from the above in touching the fingers to the forehead, and then lightly touching each shoulder, or drawing the hand across the breast. these children are of families certainly not Roman Catholic for two hundred years or more, and never associated with Catholic influences, this may be the ancient form of making the sign of the cross, and is at the least of high antiquity .-- Notes and Queries.

BODY-SNATCHING, AT MYCENÆ. The base uses to which men may come have been illustrated afresh by the sad fate of the mighty dead whom Dr. Schliemann has ruthlessly dug up from their graves, in Mycenæ, Dead Cæsars used to be buried, or left unburied, in such a casual manner when I the patience of their subjects was exhausted I that it is not impossible that an emperor's grandson of a god, of the son-in-law of the cijewels, among which, still on Dr. Schliemann's theory, may be a wedding-present from Aphrodite herself, and some little keepsakes of Helen of Troy. These treasures are now lying in a bank at Athens, with the snoons and forks of Athenian families who have gone to Paganism. They will evade this necessity, trying to crush their ever ascending foes by can't hold a tenth part of her weather. You

of Agamemnon. -- Maylair.

HOBSON'S BAY AND FIRST IMPRES-SIONS OF VICTORIA.

A number of large merchantmen were at anchor; and yot a larger fleet, comprising many of the best known and most magnificent clippers in the world, lay along the end less length of Sandridge Pier. The Great Britain, luckiest and most popular of steamers, just arrived, lay at her moorings; intercolonial steamers were arriving and doparting: yaohts and wherriss, with pleasure seekers, glided over the blue water; tugs granted across the bay with lighters in tow, or with flags flying and balids playing, reeled towards the Yarra under loads of guily-dressed exentsionists: ougines whistled; steamer bells rang hoarso and hurriedly. Warehouses, works, docks, railways, tramways, and shipping offices lined the shore in the neighbourhood of the pier, but were the shortest, and the Americans, who beyond, villages of villas, half-hidden among the sombre-tinted woods fringed the havas far as the eye could reach : and above alk piled on several hills, with the spires of churches and the high roofs of public buildings emphasising the masses of street architecture, rose the great capital of Australia Felix, the Child of 2010 Live woof, Het-thirty carbet sum more old. Shrieks of railway whistles, beavy

tolling of church-hells, sharp cracks of rifle firing, penderous thuds of heavy bammers, brevity; for a short string can be tied in clanging of factory engines, the burst of din and tumult, which great cities produce at intervals, and the audible throb of the industry and pleasure-seek ing of 200,000 of our fellow-subjects, came off from the crowded shere. The piled-up city the blue waters of the bay, the green woods of the Yarra, were bathed in a violet light, and the Dandenong Hills lay in violet is an angularity in the workmanship, whether masses against the sky; yet it was early of prose or verse, which the very exquisiteness paper: - Shakespeare frequently reminds us afternoon, usually the most colourless bour of the Bible, and when a passage comes to of the day! This was un-English, and so mind, the origin of which is uncertain, a was the blueness of the sky, which looked may complain too, of hearing the chisel; but common impression is that it must belong far higher than our own, the intensity of the either to the Bible or the great poet. No sunshine, and the carnival of rich colour other author excites this feeling in an equal which the sugget brought with him. degree. There are some curious parallel Un-English, too, and the better growth passages which show that the 'Bard of Avon' of a free-hearted land of abundance, were was familiar with the Scriptures, and drew the lavish hospitalities from which there was no escape, and the elacrity of unbough civility which seemed to take a stranger at once under its cordial guardianship. But the faces and voices on the pier were English the great ships which lay along both its sides bore familiar names; the steam cranes at work were familiar eights; the train waiting at the station was on the English model; and after 17,000 miles of occan travel Victoria was

home !"- Leisure Hour.

CHRISTIANS AND MAHOMMEDANS. though the water pipes of the house may have down by tradition :- When the Danes in- a lesson that is most pertinent to our ment for it; and we envy him the escape which vaded Scotland, it was deemed unwarlike to subject. Then, in spite of the popular opinion be discovered from is difficulty, and wish attack an enemy in the darkness of night, in- to the contrary, history proves to us that most | that we could set our guests to work, as, he stead of in a pitched battle by day; but one of the chivalry, refinement, intellectual en- did his familiar, at trying to make ropes of one occasion the invaders resolved to avail lightenment was on the side of the Saracens; sand. A celebrated host held the theory that themselves of stratagem, and in order to pre- and that the Crusaders, except their blind faith one of the leading principles of successful envent their tramp from being heard they in Christianity, which in most cases means tertainment was to subject your guests to marched barefooted. They thus neared the rather a blind faith in some monkish talisman severe bodily fatigue. "Get them thoroughly Scottish force unobserved, when a Dane up- carried about the person and worshipped as a tired," he used to say, "and they will fancy luckily stepped with his foot apon a superb fetish, had very tow good qualities indeed. that they have enjoyed themselves; at all so it is clear that the comparative morality | Saturday Review. of Turkey and Europe is not entirely to be explained by the difference creed. The fact is, that at the time of the Crusades, the ruling Mohammedans were chiefly of Arab of Persian origin, and possessed a high civilization, and a great regard for literature and science: while the Christians of the middle ages were too deeply im<del>mersed</del> in ignorance and superstition t them to exhibit the virtues which the true observance, of the Christian faith alone can give, but which a more profession of the creed can never bestow. Now the sides are changed and in Turkey and Syria the ruling race comes of a barbarous Mongol horde; and, as the recent atrocities in Bulgaria and Servia have shown, the least scratch upon the Osman skip shows the incorrigible Tartar savage beneath; while, on the other hand. one can deny that Europe has advanced immensely in all the arts that enuoble humanity. Thus we have at two different epochs of history, civilisation and enlightenment on the one hand, and barbarism and ignorance on the other, atternately accompanying Mohammedanism and Christianity. -Quarterly Review.

CLERICAL WITS IN EARLY TIMES. fluid over all that is mortal of the great- Laurence Sterne, of whose preaching the one thing certain about it. You are certain Midge poet Gray remarked, "You see him often there is going to be plenty of weather-a Modeste ence." - Tinsley's Magazine.

EATING POETS. A surprising custom is said to have been however, and even already a still small voice toppling over huge dictionaries and books of can see cracks all about, where she has strained whispers from Athens that Dr Schliemann's synonyms upon their heads, were cut off to a herself trying to do it. Month after month, treasures are "exaggerated," and that they man. The conquering army was then so worn I lay up bate and gradge against the New are not all of them so old as he fancies. It out and hungry after the severe fighting if England weather, but when the ice storm dibatres is curious that, in the many articles on this had done, that it ast down and ate the poets, comes at last, I say-"There-I forgive you Annie & Hallsubject, no one seems to have thought of finding them very good and succulent food. now-the books are square between us, you asking whether Dr Schliemann has found Then, adorning each head with the brilliant don't owe me a cent; go, and sin no more; Irazu what he ought to have found, on the hypo- plumage of the poets, the army tramped your little sults and forbles count for nothing Onward thesie that he has indeed snatched the body bome again, and was received with acclama. - you are the most enchanting weather in the St. Anne

AMERICAN PHYSIQUE. Statistics have been recently furnished in regard to the size and development of Americans which are of interest. They serve to dissipate a good many unfounded notions that have crept into the general mind, and have obtained wide credonce. These statistics were compiled from those taken in examining men for the army. Towards the close of the war, when the average age of soldiers was the highest, there were examined 10.162 mon, of whom 6,359 were native born, 589 Canadians. 454 Englishmen, 1,417 Irishmen, and 1,348 Germans. The mean height of the Americans was the greatest, 5 leet 7.29 inches; of the Canadians 5 feet 7.5 inches: of the Englishmen, 5 feet 6.3 inches; of the Irishmen, 5 feet 6.5 inches; of the Germans, 5 feet 6.9 inches. The difference between the Germans, who Grev Z Chothe, 24 yes & 32 in. 61bs. were the tallest, was almost two inches:

MRS. BROWNING AND MR. LANDOR. Mr. Landor is classical in the highest sense. His conceptions stand out clearly cut and fine. in a magnitude and nobility as far as possible removed from the small and sickly vagueness namental manufathan de la companie d seems obscure at times it is from no infirmity or inadequacy of thought or word, but from extreme concentration and involution in knot as well as a long one. He can be tender, as the strong can best be; and his pathos, when it comes, is profound. His descriptions are full and startling; his thoughts selfproduced and bold; and he has the art of taking a common-place under a new aspect. and of leaving the Roman brick, marble. In marble, indeed, he seems to work: for there of the polish renders more conspicuous You well done. The claboration produces no sense of heaviness; the severity of the outline does not militate against beauty; if it is cold, it is. also noble; if not impulsive, it is suggestive. -Letters of E. B. Browning to R. H. Horns.

HOST AND GUESTS.

Parents love to watch their children at play, and fancy they can learn their disposi- | Dunations better at such times than whon they are Fame engaged at their studies; and it is in like Geelong manner instructive to watch grown men and women at their recreations, and to observe the various traits of character which are then Kiu-Kiang displayed. Thus does the host obtain repay. Malacca ment for his arxieties and troubles, though Mecca the guests may not have suited each other, Normanby The rude, unlettered soldiers of the cross, burst, or the chimney smoked which never it is to be feared, benefited but little by their smoked before. And yet, when we have been Sanda intercourse with their refined and chivalrous enabled to collect together a most desirable J. Jeeiechhov foemen, of whom Saladin is so fair a type; party, a feeling of sympathy will occasionally Swatow and the contemporary crusading accounts steal into our hearts for the man in a certain White Clouds exhibit the gressest ignorance, combined lable, who succeeded, after long incantations Yot-sai § with the most offensive vituperation. The and much weariness, in raising a spirit only Yottung land—the Scotch thistle—is thus handed history of the Crusades, indeed, contains to learn that he must find perpetual employprickled thistle. He gave a howl of pain, But just as it is obvious that this difference events, they will be unable to say that they which discovered the assailants to the Scots; is in nowise to be attributed to the difference found nothing to do at your house, and their Anglo Saxon between Mohammedanism and Christianity, labour will produce appetite and sleep .- B. of Oregon

> MARK TWAIN ON NEW ENGLAND Chington WEATHER. I reverently believe that the Maker who makes us all makes everything in New Eng. land but the weather. I don't know who Garibaldi makes that, but I think it must be raw ap- Helene prentices in the weather-clerk's factory who Kopsor experiment and learn how, in New England, Löiterer for board and clothes, and then are promoted Lydia to make weather for countries that require a McNenr Mystic Belle. good article and will take their custom elsewhere if they don't get it. There is a sumptuous variety about the New England weather | Rio Loge that compels the stranger's admiration—and Rosina regret. The weather is always doing some- San Lorenzo thing there; always attending strictly to S. Nicholson business; always getting up new designs and | Siamess Crown Feb. trying them on the people to see how they S. Harry Parkes Mch. will go. But it gets through more business in spring than in any other season. In the Sumatra spring, I have counted 186 different kinds of weather inside of four-and-twenty hours. It Tullochgorum was I that made the fame and fortune of that | Union man that had that marvellous collection of W. Minstrel weather on exhibition at the Contennial that | Western Bell

so astounded the foreigners. He was going to Wodan travel all over the world and get specimens from all the climes. I said, "Don't you do it; Lyon-come to New England on a favourable There has been a marked improvement in spring day." I told him what we could do the moral tone of our clerical wits during in the way of style, variety, and quantity. the last three or four centuries, and this is Well, he came, and he made his collection Chase especially shown by the want of reverence in tour days. As to variety; why, he con- John Adam for sacred things displayed by the punsters fessed that he got hundreds of kinds of weaand preachers of these early times as com- ther that he had never heard of before. And pared with those of the present day. For us to quantity; well, after he had picked out instance: Dr. Boys, Doan of Canterbury, and discarded all that was blemished in any preaching on the anniversary of the Gun-Tway, he not only had weather enough, but powder Plot, introduced in his sermon a weather to spare; weather to hire out; weaparody commencing "Our Pope, which art ther to sell; to deposit; weather to invest; dust "might stop a hole to keep the wind in Rome, accursed by thy name," and end- weather to give to the poor. The people of away." It is the common fate. But to fill ing, "and lead not into-heresy, but New England are by nature patient and for- Audacious a nicho in a museum, to be labelled and put deliver us from misory. No doubt the down bearing, but there are some things which Charybois under a glass case, to be inspected by Mr. was not as charitably disposed towards the they will not stand. Every year, they kill Cooke's tourists, is a doom which the king of Roman Pontiff as he might have been; but a lot of poets for writing about "Beautiful men did not deserve. Suppose for a moment this is no pulliation of his offence of having Spring." These are generally cashal visitors, that Dr. Schliemann is right in thinking that introduced a parody into his sermon, still who bring their notions of spring from Growler he has unearthed Agameunon, can there be less of his having treated in an irreverent somewhere else, and cannot, of course, Hart a more quaint instance of the ironyol destiny? manner the most sucred words in our reli- know how the natives feel about spring. Himalaya The bones to which, on this theory, Aga- gious service. As Dr. Knox wrote, "To And so, the first thing they know, the memnon's very worst enemies gave a most excite a laugh from the pulpit is to inspire opportunity to inquire how they feel has June royal burial are now being made a gazing- the hearer with a levity of temper illadapted permanently gone by. Yet, one of the Kestrel stock by his friends. The chemist and druggist to the indulgence of devotional feelings;" brightest gens in New England weather is Lapwing at Argos has kindly poured some antiseptic and this reminds us of another clerical wit, the dazzling uncertainty of it. There is only lieanee

devant ruler of the heavons! The improvished tottering on the verge of laughter, and ready perfect grand review—but you never can tell Moorhen kingdom of Greece is to be enriched with to throw his periwig in the face of his audi- which and of the procession is going to move Mosquito first. You fix up for the drouth, you leave Nassau your umbrella in the house, and sally out Sheldrake with your sprinkling pot, and ten to one you get drowned; you make up your mind that Sylvia introduced lately from Thibet into China, the earthquake is due; you stand from under, Victor Emanuel into the country. Perhaps the Greek Go. It is neither more nor less than the killing and take hold of something to steady your. Vigitant vernment may keep the gold which Hephæs- and cating of poets, whose claims to life are self, and, the first thing you know, you get tus (the theory is not ours) fashioned into founded on no better ground than a striving struck by lightning. These are great disshapes of men and animals. Perhaps, on the to represent the homely scenes of every-day appointments. But they can't be helped. other hand, the treasure may be sold, and the life, and an unquenchable thirst for the true, The lightning there is peculiar; it is so conprofits expended on a nice 81-ton gun, war- the beautiful, and the unattainable. The vincing; when it strikes a thing, it doesn't ranted to crack in its steel lining after firing Thibetuns were the first to discover that leave enough of that thing behind for you to a few hundred pounds' worth of powder. It every day life has no element of poetry in it tell whether-well, you'd think it was someis searcely possible to avoid wishing that the which can possibly be adorned with words; thing valuable; and a congressman had been industrious Dr. Schliemann had left Mycense that the true inheres only in logical proalone, and allowed age upon age to add its positions; that the beautiful is but a matter merely commences to tuno up, and scrape Marquis de la Victoria handful of dust to the mounds which choke up of perishing forms; and that the unattainable and saw, and key up the instruments for the Tejo the Gate of the Lions. If the worthy German has but a useless hypothetical existence which performance, strangers say, "Why, what Tennessee has any conscience he must feel somewhat can serve only to mislead the imaginative and awful thunder you have here!" But when like a man who has stolen a pyr. On gidly, and send them on a wild-goose chase the baton is raised, and the real concert behis own theory, be has disturbed the sleep through the vacuous empyrean, seeking end. gins, you'll find that stranger down in the of dead men, who, by the only evidence he leasly they know not what, and giving them cellar with his head in the ash-barrol. Now has, were near akin to the gods. There is never a rest for the soles of their feet. Having as to the size of the weather in New England just as much proof for the existence of Leda | made this great discovery, the Thibetans, like | -lengthways, I meau—it is utterly disproand her swan as for that of Helen; and for the highly sensible people that they are, de- portioned to the size of that little country. the loves of Zeus, as for the death of Ægis. termined and at once set about to kill off this Half the time, when it is packed as full as it thous. So critics were saying only a year or ruce of poets as cumberers of the ground, can stick, you will see that New England two ago, and it is to be supposed that if they From the valleys they pursued them, and from weather sticking out beyond the edges and now admit that Agamemnon is no myth, the plains till taking refuge in their moun- projecting around, hundreds and hundreds they must, at the same time, become converted that fastnesses, the helpless idiots, after vainly of miles over the neighbouring states. She

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